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Hongkong Officials Kept Busy by the Strike.

(Reuter's Service,)

London, March 7. In the House of Commons, replying to questions with regard to BRITISH CONSUL AT CANTON THREATENED morning and to-day the Dockthe man load system in Hongkong, Mr. Churchill pointed out that the hands of the Governor of Hongkong had been exceptionally full, owing to the grave situation in connection with the strike, while the Secretary for Chinese Affairs had been working day and night. The Governor had promised an answer to his (Mr. Churchill's) telegraphic enquiries at the earliest possible moment; therefore Mr. Churchill pletely over, insofar as the is to be prepared jointly by Mr. R. strike with the exception of the

THE POLITICAL CRISIS.

Where France and Germany Agree.

London, March 7. The political crisis has excited intense interest abroad, and it is on the 7th day of March. 1999. noteworthy that both French and German comments display anxiety "The treders made by the Gover- The town has been full of rumdest Mr. Lloyd George should resign. The former opine that his nor in Council under the above ours to-day regarding several resignation would endanger the Anglo-French rapprochement and Ordinance on the 8th day of Government officials and the an eventual Alliance, whilst the latter regard Mr. Lloyd George as February, 1922, deciming the Chap strike result, all of which may be the protagonist of European reconciliation and reconstruction.

Sir Arthur Balfour Supports Coalition.

London, March 7. Sir Arthur Haltour, at a luncheon in the city arranged by the Carlton Club, referring to Conservative differences on the subject of the Coalition, said he would remain a Conservative till he went to the land where political parties would no longer interest himdaughter). Nevertheless, he emphatically asserted that the country's interests would at present be best served by the Coalition. The two-party system was admirable, but it was a fair weather system, and the Irish settlement illustrated the value of the Coalition. There never was a time when co-operation between the parties was more necessary than now. It was impossible to think that the complex problems of unemployment, India, Egypt and Ireland could be handled more successfully by a Government drawn from a restricted section of the population than by a Government of all shades of opinions, working harmoniously. He paid a tribute to Mr. Lloyd George as one of the greatest figures in the world's history and asked what was the use of abusing him.

RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF.

Inadequacy of Transport to the Interior.

Washington, March 7. Mr. Hoover declares that during the past month a hundred seem to be dribbling back to Pak Wo on September 19th. The usual Chinese hanners. The bands thousand tons of American seed, wheat, and foodstuffs were unloaded at Black Sea ports, but only 28,000 tons have been transported to the interior.

Over 120,000 tons will be unloaded next month, but there is no indication of any increase in the capacity of the Russian failways aspect. to handle them.

Problem of the Political Refugees.

London, March 7 The problem of the hundreds of thousands of Russian refugees in cleaning up and putting things to strike, to clear.

Europe was raised in the House of Commons.

Moving the Supplementary Foreign Office Estimate, Mr. Harms- establishment been run during worth said that it included £300,000, making a total of £11,000,000, the strike days that the residents for the maintenance in Egypt, Cyprus, and Malta of ex-officers of and guests are to show their ap-Denikin's force and their families. The number was originally ten preciation of the efforts of Mr thousand; it was now five thousand, as many joined Wrangel's and Mrs. Taggart. A notice in Maru, for Keelung. movement. The League of Nations was considering the question of the central hall says:-" It is protaking over the whole problem of Russian refugees and placing them posed to present Mr. and Mrs in pro-Slav Balkan countries, the cost being met by the Powers Targart with a small but tangible interested.

WOLVERHAMPTON BYE-ELECTION.

Unionists Retain Seat.

London, March 7. The bye-election at Wolverhampton (West), caused by the death of Sir A. F. Bird, resulted as follows:-Sir Robert Bird (Coalition Unionist) 16,799

Unionist majority..... 2,991 [At the last election, the figures were: -Sir A.F. Bird (Coalition) Unionist), 13,329; Mr. Walkden (Labour), 10,158; Unionist majority, 5.171.]

THE PACIFIC TREATIES.

And the Lansing-Ishii Agreement.

Washington, March 7. The Senate has adopted a resolution submitted by Senator returned to work in anything like Borah asking President Harding how the Lansing-Ishii Agreement general numbers, seems to be a will be affected by ratification of the Four Power Pacific Treaty. little obscure. According to one Senator Underwood, prior to its adoption, contended that the Agree- of the morning papers, the housement would be wiped out by the series of Conference Treaties, boys are supposed to be making debecause a new arrangement had been substituted to define rights in mands for a higher rate of pay be-

TERRI LE EXPLOSION AT MUNITION WORKS.

Many Girl Sufferers.

London March 7, Thirteen girls have died and 11 were seriously injured in an explosion of cartridges at a factory at Tipton, Staffordshire.

The victims were trapped in a blazing room and denuded of clothing by the force of the explosion. Some escaped into a yard with burning skin Hanging from them. They were wrapped in sacks and sent to hospital, some unrecognisable.

[Continued on page 4.]

STRIKE.

WELCOME SEAMEN.

Shipowners Again Meeting To-day.

following which the following this has been completed it will be sages has been resumed. notifications were issued:-

No. 114.- Order made by the tion. Seen to-day by a press rep-Governor in Council under the resentative. Mr. Fletcher stated |Societies Onlinance No. 8 of Right | that no official statement would be ready for publication to-day.

Ym Kung Wun the Lo Tung Tung taken as absolutely baseless. Tak Kung Wui, and the Li Fe Yuen, Kung Wei to be unlawful! societies, are reseinded.

No. 115 - Order made by the owners was called for Governor in Council under section o'clock this afternoon and In of the Trivellers' Bestriction proceeding as we go to press. Ordinance, 1915, Ordinance No. The object of the meeting is to 19 of 1915, on the 7th day of March, Treceive a report from the special committee which was appointed

The First Schedule to the to meet the delegates and arrange Travellers' Restriction Ordinance, the settlement terms. 1915, is amended by the addition committee was given power to of the following wards :-

46) Persons of Chinese surer The effect of the above Order in must now report to the full body foundly is that, the police pass on what was decided and the watern will not apply to persons of steps which led to the final ar-HIDESE TREES.

This satisfied the last of the settlement will also be tendered. strikers' demands and to-day ! there has been a return to work! on the part of practically all native labour. Owing to the fact. Hing and Pak Wu, which have Boys' bands were in attentinconvenience. men rejoining their ships, and The Chung Hing arrived in and Guild flage which were society.] work in twos and threes. In all Pak Wo was laid up for several enlivened the proceedings durin total resumption, and the Colony is wearing a much more normal

The boys of the Hingkons Hotel returned to work last even right. So admirably has this mark of appreciation from the

At the King Edward Hotel matters this morning were not back to normal. The boys of the hotel were expected back this atternoon and the cooks are due to return to-morrow morning. At,/ fish and mails. many, of the private hotels the boys were still absent, but it is thought to be only a matter of a day or two before all are working again.

Messra. Wiseman's and some other of the bakeries were not on Canton and should be back in ly half an hour before all had the bakery and the cases are expected to put in an appearance! later in the day.

morrow morning.

to clear this afternoon.

Market More Normal.

was no meat exposed for sale.

but all the fokis were back and

everybody was busy scouring the

cleaning up, getting ready to

Kowloon Dock Men Back.

carry on as in normal times.

The Houseboys.

fore commencing work, but a visit to Mr. Hallifax, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, failed to bring to light any confirmation of this report. Mr. Hallifax stated this morning that he knew of absolutely no reason why the houseboys should not now return to work. It is expected, now the seamen have begun to arrive back from chopping blocks and generally Canton, that the houseboys will gradually return to their duties.

An Official Statement Awaited.

due to some misunderstanding.

Cable Deliveries.

work about half an hour and

majority of the strikers are Sutherland, the Chairman of the delivery of messages, owing to mediation at Hongkong. Dr. pressed his satisfaction and relief

WELCOMING STRIKERS BACK.

Demonstration at Kowloon.

Colony to-day from Shum Chun port from the Chinese public.

return, those from Canton coming | panic-stricken | residents

The Chinese steamers. Chung s-veral thousands. nonths undergoing repairs, the waiting period and there was When these were completed the much excitement in the air.

strike was in progress and she Guild officials, wearing yellow. could not get away. Neither of blue or white button-hole badges ! these vessels has been out of were in full force and employed 8th March that the man Robinharbour since the above-mention, their time in marshalling the ing and a visit to the Hotel this ad dates and they are the first crowd into some sort of order and morning found the staff busy Chinese vessely, held up by the keeping them from obstructing ing, has been released as a the traffic. Everything was order-The S. V. Koetie and the ty, and, except for the martial Pyrrhus have left for Singapore refrains of the bands, which conand the Mentor for Shanghai, sisted mainly of the beating of Other vessels to clear are the drums and the clashing of cym-

Hoihow, for Amoy, and the Shinu bals, there was little noise. Amongst the vessels which sorted out the seamen from the on the afternoon of the 7th March arrived in port yesterday are the other passengers and got them to Pyrrhus from Kobe, with mails; stand to one side. There was dis-Mentor, from Liverpool, with one appointment in store, however, guests in this Hotel during the bag of mail; and the Bermuda for, instead of some forty or fifty strike." There will doubtless be from Cardiff, with 2,000 tons of returned strikers, there appeared general cargo. The Caddopeak, to be only half-a-dozen or so. The rom Calcutta, with two and a crowd's ardour was not damped. half thousand tons of general car- however. The procession formed to, arrived this morning and the up two abreast and, with much Hong Kheng, arrived this morning drum and cymbal banging and a from Mauritius with a cargo of great waving of flags and banners, the demonstration moved off in The Tai Lee and the San Ning the direction of Yaumati.

left last night for Kongmoya, and The procession must have the Sui An has sailed for Macao been well over a The ships in which a number of in length and composed of many strikers are said to be returning, thousands, the procession sta The bakers and pastry-cooks of the Kwong Sai, Hoi Sang and moved off in an orderly way, with Heung Shan, left last night for no confusion, and it was near-Hongkong either to-night or to- dispersed.

Matheson and Co., Ltd., this sembled by the Star Ferry, but as morning we were informed that no seamen landed off the ferry with regard to the boats which boats which brought across the The position regarding the left for Canton to bring back the ordinary travellers by the train, strikers, the vessels were expected the crowd slowly dispersed. There was obvious disappointment.

Cafeteria Ended.

There was more activity in the Central Market this morning With the return of its staff, the than has been seen for some days Hongkong Hotel has discentinu- disobeying the orders to re urn past. Fruit and vegetables were ed its Cafeteria arrangements to Hongkong put then s ives again plentiful, and there was and, as will be seen in our legally in the wrong, will begiven also some fish. The poultry advertisement columns to-day, full compensation on a liberal stalls were still bare and at about the ordinary Grill Room arrange- scale", stated Dr. Jamies m. half past ten, when a Telegraph ments will be in voque after reporter strolled through, there breakfast to-morrow.

The Releases.

nection with membership of un- fied with the steps taken by the lawful societies, the Colonial Cinton Government in regard to Secretary informs us that no per- the matter. sons who have been actually Dr. Jamieson spoke very highly Although the employees of all convicted in the Courts have been of the services rendered by Mr

no reasons, only remained at their British Consul Threatened.

then all downed tools and came out again. This was apparently contains the following: A most unfortunate incident the men not knowing that the has arisen because some irrespon- been for Dr. Jamieson's presence

and it is generally recognized whether the Conference would that be assisted in the settle have ended in so happy a solution. The strike is now almost com- thement terms and negotiations been working as usual during the Chiung-ming congratulated. Dr. seamen's delegates returned from alternoon a special meeting of A. G. M. Fletcher, the Ass stant messengers have now returned to accredited to China-from Great urged the seamen to return to Britain. He is a guest here in work and said that he would take Canton under the protection of the upon himself the amicable settle-Canton Government. Governor ment of the Shatin incident which Chen Chiung-ming is a man must be kept separate from the who knows how to protect for-strike itself. (rigners within his jurisdiction.) That most misguided persons Canton Councillor in Trouble. should attempt to intimidate Dr. Jamieson, and challenge the authority of the Governor of states that the Executive Depart-

Between forty and fifty seamen Canton is beyond audacity. These ment of the Seamen's Union has were expected to rathen to the methods will receive little sup- demanded that the Municipal by the mid day train, and a large " It may be added that the general meeting of the Union to crowd gatheres in the vicinity of behaviour of the British Consulate explain why he declared a few the Kowloon Railway Station during the period of suspense days ago that one or two of the this morning to welcome them. following the report of the mas- seamen should be shot, in order to The crowd began to collect at sacre of Chinese at Shatin was put a stop to unreasonable acabout a quarter to eleven and admirable. Though the Consultivities. It is doubtful whether grew in volume every minute. A General was in Hongkong, his Ma will comply with the demand. side the station stating that only remained calm and refused

a few strikers were expected to to be stampeded by the rangement. An explanation of the station presented a similar shows in a manual manual the Russian Bolshevista. Seamen's Union when the notice remains perfectly free from any hoard was put back into place, demonstrations whatsoever the The crowd must have numbered servants remained at their work. and nobody suffered the least

A Denial.

The following communication from the Colonial S cretariat. 85 publication. far reached us this afternoon:-

Sir,-A statement appears in son, sentenced by the Marine result of the strike negotiations.

This statement is not true; and am at a loss to understand how. it came to be made, in view of the fact that the full particulars When the train arrived, officials to the Editor of the Daily Press regarding this matter were known I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant. M. FLETCHER. for Colonial Secretary | Page 4.

The Shatin Incident.

Canton Times of yesterday :--Dr. J. W. Jamieson, the British yesterday morning. At three Page 4. o'clock in the alternoon, Dr. Jamieson called upon His Ex-kong Theatre to-night "The cellency General Chen Chiung- Virgin of Stamboul" is being ming and expressed regret for the screened.—Page 12. unfortunate incident at Shatin where three Chinese were killed and eight wounded by British soldiers when they attempted to On the Hongkong side, there return to Canton on foot. Dr. from at Kowloon is Matheson, and Co. Ltd. this was another large crowd as Jamieson said the Hongkong Female."—Page 12. authorities will order a full investigation of the incident and in of the Hongkong Hotel Company the event of the facts proving the is to be held on March 15 .soldiers and Mr. King who order- Page 4. ed them to fire, acted rashly, they would be punished. The Hong- Hongkong and Repulse Bay kong Government, will give an Hotels are advertised on page 4. assurance that just to will be done. "Those who suffered through the shooting,

gardless of whether they, by

This expression, which is an evidence that the Hongkong Gyvernment means to see that justice will be done to all concerned, will In regard to the matter of the tend to calm the feeling of the release of persons held in con- Cantonese and make them satis-

We are given to understand the dockyards returned vesterday, set free. Only these who were Luk King-foir who accompanied that an official report of the set- the men at Kowloon Dock, giving detained have been released. the Seamen a representatives and family

helped greatly in the settle ment o the strike. Governor Chen then The Canton Times of to-day thanked Dr. Jamieson for the important part Dr. Jamieson took in strike had been definitely settled sible persons have presumed to in Hongkong and his skilled They all returned to work this threaten the British Gonzal methods of disentangling knotty General Dr. Jamieson was per- problem, and the benefit of his

Our Canton correspondent Councillor, Ms. shall attend a

Bolshevism?

Another message from our by water, and the crowd then Shameen. If he had landed Canton correspondent is to the began to disperse. It soon marines or taken any other effect that a Labour and collected again, however, and by action which might have aroused Student Union is said to be mid-day the vicinity of the the anger of the excited populace, in course of organisation and that station presented a similar there is no to ling what may have it will subscribe to the doctrines of

Guild Activity.

Handbills in Chinese bare leen freely circulated in Hongkons tothat the seamen have not had been laid up during the strike, dance, similar to yesterday, and a lit is indicated in a heading in members to resume work antime to get down from Canton have cleared, the former for Hoi- touch of colour was added to the the Canton Times that the threat mediately and stating that if they there has not been a great many how and the latter for Tsingtao. scene by the numerous Chinese was made by letter from a secret are not reinstated in their old positions they must report to their guilds, which will redress their grievances.

> In this connection, it is reported that the guilds of the houseboys and office staffs will require those of their number who remain employment to subscribe regularly for the benefit of those unemployed, and that they will later ask for more wages.

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

The Dairy Farm will resume deliveries of fresh milk and cream as from to-morrow.-

"A. S. Watson and Company's annual shareholders' meeting is The following is from the being held on the 14th instant. Page 4.

The Examination Service at the Consul General, returned from eastern and western entrances. Hongkong on a British gunboar of the port has been withdrawn,-

At the 9.15 session at the Hong-

The Coronet is showing "The New York Idea" and "The Stage Hand," whilst the attraction at Kowloon is Male and

The ordinary yearly meeting

Ter and dinner dansants at the The Hongkong Hotel Grill Room will be opened as from

to-morrow at breakfast time.

To-Day's Exchange.

The closing rate of the dollar m demand to-day was 2s. 4.13/16d.

The Weather.

? p.m. Barometer: 30.14 Tomperature :- 67 Humidity :- 66.

Lighting-Up Time.

Lighting up time to day 1.500

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A STABLE CHINA.

Minister of Foreign Affairs on Regeneration.

opportunity of having a private conversation at Tongshan with Dr. W. W. Yen, Minister of "Mr. Lonex Simpsin," I sugstred that in the remarks he made they should have obtained." he was speaking solely as a private! "What more could there be excitizen and not in an official posted at this time than they did empacity/

Vital Factors.

best available means of bringing Anglo-Japanese Alliance," I told about a stabilised condition of him. government on China to-day!" I Who cares who got the credit?" asked.

answer," he replied, "for a stabilizd condition of government we must have one Government, and to have one Government we must have the unity of the country retored. Disbandmeht of superlutus troops is probably the first essential. There must be cosperation among the provinces. must support their Government.

aperfluous troops are disbanded. their statements." and it flillows that if troops are militarists in Government affairs is popularly termed the toold cast necessarily wane, although st powers of to-day, even shorn of the Washington Conference." the influence they wield because ! if their army strongth, should had Dr. Yen replied, "and has renderhave a value in Gavernment affairs of valuable service to me or if they are men of the right call, broadland. If, as you say, he went ere. An early system of Parlia-tubroad expecting to incom bombs ment is newther withi factor, and of information the respective is probably one of the quickest diplomatic circles, and these

Dr. Sun's Methods. "I understånd," Dr. Yen replied, that his expedition has abready - I started. Dr. Sun has prived nimelf a man of destructive ideals, a radical, a man who seeks to tear l.wn. As for General Chen 'hiung-min's apathy towards his expedition, I am told that General

games from his belief that if suc at expedition is to be hunched it should be fully propered and equipped and should be suitably?

"The story has been circulated." egreement between General Chen finest pictures. Introducing a blung-min. General Wa Pel-fir house Southern girl, a dashing and yourself concerning the Gov- Northern liver, General Lee, sument and that under the terms! Abraham Lincoln and other spiriti this agreement you are to be ed characters, the cast finds bril-Premier. Is there anything in bant impersonation in a clever com-

iral Chen or G-neral"Wu."

Dr. Yen Will Step Out.

"I have tendered my resignation. which has been returned to me

A new Premier will be chosen and then I shall step oul." "But suppose you are chosen

Premier?" "I hope the choice will not fall! gipun me," he replied. "I am not shirking any responsibility for the following epitaph: welfare of the people. But I am tired; my eyes are giving outprobably because of sommuch read-

ling. You asked me once before if I contemplated a trip abroad. Not at the moment. I would prefer to see some parts of my own country which I have not yet visited." I would like to visit Korea and Formosa and see what the Japanese are doing. I would like to visit Siam and India. And a per- So nicely regulated were all his son can rest while travelling. have been invited to deliver a

series of lectures before an international political institute in the United States this August, but I doubt whether I can accept."

I asked Dr. Yen further questions anent the political situation. naticularly as to the length of time he thought it would require to stabilize conditions in China. "It cannot be accomplished over-

pinht." he declared with emphasis. "It is going to take time. The WORLD'S FIRST TRAINING SHIP. militarists are the big factor in notional life to-day, and to induce: them to step out in favour eff * williams is by no means the care the that many of the newspape and of being thoroughly cleaned. think. It is one thing to say year. such and such a raffin should

accomplished; it is an entirely different thing to bring about the accomplishment of the reform. I doubt very much if the newspapers

or the people realise the efforts Peking. Feb. 22.—On Sunday that must be exercised to bring last your correspondent had the about a change of any importance in government-

What China Got in Washington.

r'oreign Affairs, and, concurrently, gested, "is indulging in much Acting Premier. Dr. Yen has criticism of the Chinese Delegakindly given me permission to tion to the Washington Conferdivulge the tenor of the conversa- lence, saying- that they obtained tion, although it must be under- from the Powers one-half of what

get?" he countered. "Mr. Simpson further claims

"What, in your opinion, is the credit for the abrogation of the

ha asked. "The Alliance was "It is "a, difficult question to abrogated, was it not?" "And Mr. Simpson advecates

that at future international conferences men direct from China be sont, letting them use interpreters. if necessary, as the French did at Washington."

Dr. Yen reflected.

"There may be something in that," he cadmitted, "for mer for their mutual welfare, and they thoroughly -- famillar with con-Altions at home at the moment of t is doubtful if genuine re-unifica- | the conference would speak naturtion can be accomplished until ally with more details to back

"And." I suggested, "Mr. Simplistanded the power of the son alleges that he was given what shoulder' in Chinese diplomatic there is no reason why the militural circles abroad, but particularly at

"Mr. Simpson is a good man." neans of starting the ball rolling, bombs failed to expiade, I d. not the only towards resunification but (sure to discuss it. Affairs among ally towards stubilisation of the mutions have usually been arranged through diplematic circles, and "How about Dr. Sun Yutsen II still believe that is the readlest hand his unti-North expelition? The most sultable, and the best les you, think he is only blutting?" means of daing so to-day."-", Sharakai Tirus.

"HEART OF MARYLAND."

Famous Civil War Play Filmed. The strike is over. The Colony

his the a wight of thelief and these lutely determines to forget the depressing period through which it has" just passed. Sorely tried citizens will find a ready aid this wish in the Coronet Theatre's current attraction, "The Heart of Maryland," Eased on David Ee Hasco's famous Civil War play and staged in historic settings, "this great Vitagraph production takes told him. "that there is an forefront rank among the screen's pany headed by Catherine Calvert. "I can best answer your quest A sweet love story with a backdon." he said. "when I tell voluround of war and unfailing in its that I have never met either Gen-linterest. The photography is remarkable and the great spectacular scenes are handled with fine "And the present political situa- realism. The famous bell scene is depicted with a skill typical of the whole production. Deftly weaving romance and history, "The Heart of Maryland" is not only a great picture—it is also an artistic

IN PACE.

In Ladford churchyard is the Here lies in horizontal position

the outside case of George Routleigh, watchmaker, whose abilities in that line were an honour to his profession. Integrity was the mainspring, and prudence the regulator of all the actions of his life. Humane, generous, and liberal.

his hand never stopped till he had relieved distress. motions.

that be never went wrong, except when set agoing. by people who did not know his

Even then he was easly set right again. He had the art of disposing his time so well. that his hours glided away

in one continual round of pleasure and welight, Till an uniticky minute rul a period to bis (xinani t He departs this life Nov. 14, 1802. " aged 57.

wound up in Lopes of being taken in hand by his Maker. repaired, and set agoing. In the World to Come.



EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

ORIENTAL CIRCLE DINNER.

London, March. 7.

Quests at the Lyceum Club Oriental Circle, dinner included Sir Bhownagree Dalai, India Office: Mr. Chu, Chinese Charge. C'Affaires, Mr. Chia, Japanese Consul General; Doctor Chiang of Peking University and others including ladies. . Mr. Shrimpton Glies presided.

Sir Bhownagree replying to the toast of India opined that the situation in India for the present was most grave. The suggestion of handing over the native States to native administration and doing without British administration was untenable and would constitute almost a betrayal of the people. The great cause of the present difficulties was the establishment of a system of western education which unfitted the people of India to work upon raw material and so increase the prosperity of their own country.

Mr. Tokutawa, responding to the toast of Japan, said the forthcoming momentous visit of the Prince of Wales to Japan, which was keenly awaited throughout the country, coupled with the renewal of the Alliance embodied in the new pact which is calculated cement still further the relations between Britain and Japan.

TURKISH ENVOY LANDS IN FRANCE.

Paris. March 7. Yoursouf Kemal, who has just arrived in Marseilles, stated to a Haras representative, not only that he will represent Angora but the whole of the Turkish people in the next conversations. Turkey, having decided to throw back the invader energetically, will also prove that she takes every opportunity, which she can to terminate the war. He considers that the Franco-Turkish Agreement is a prelude of the settlement of the situation in the Near East, which s dominated above all by the Turkish question. Youssouf hopes that after conversations with the authorities of the Entente any doubt will disappear and that other powers will equally appreciate the Pacific disposition of the Turkish people.

PACIFIC RIGHTS.

Washington, March 6. The Senate has adopted a resolution submitted by Senator Borah asking President Harding how the Lansing-Ishli agreement was affected by the ratification of the Four-Power Pacific Treaty. Senator Underwood, prior to adoption, contended that the agreement would be wiped out by the series of conference treaties because a new arrangement had been substituted to define rights in the Pacific.

SITUATION IN IRELAND.

London, March 6. Mr. Churchill announced in the House of Commons that a large force of republicans had seized Limerick Town. The British Government would best be discharging its responsibility for law and order by leaving the provisional government to take action.

THE MURDERED MISSIONARY.

Washington, March 7. The State Department has requested China to take immediate steps with a view to the apprehension of the murderers of the missionary Skelton.

ARMS FOR CHINA.

Washington, March 7. President Harding has issued a proclamation prohibiting the shipment of arms and munitions to China:

ORDER AT FIUME.

Rome, March 7. Signor Castelli reports from Finme that the work of restoration of order is proceeding satisfactorily and uninterruptedly.

.THE DAVIS CUP.

New York, March 7. Denmark has issued a challenge for the Davis Cup.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

BRITISH LEGION.

First Annual Meeting.

The first annual general meeting of the Hongkong and China branch of the British Logion was held has evening at the City Hall. Brig Gen. Machaghten are-ided, and there were present nine increhers of committee and Hather members. The proceedings were shortened bemuse of strike duties.

The minutes of the extraordinary general meeting held on 21-t. December were confirmed and the report and balance sheets were ap-

The election of officers resulted as iollows:

President: Brig. Gen. E. B. Machaghten. Chairman'; Lt. Col. L. G. Bird Vice-Churman: Mr. J. Bell.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. H. K. Holm-s. Hon. Treasurer: Mr. W. J.

Hawker, A.c. t.s. Anditors: Masses, A. Pierry and H Spicer.

Committee: Lt. Col. J. Hai Brutton, Mr. A. W. Roberts, Mr. A. Murdoch, Mr. F. W. James, Mr. M. H. Turner, Mr. F. C. Hall Mr. T. Young, Rhv. C. C. Porri Mr. G. Yates, Lt. Com. Hoke E.N.E., Mr. T. W. Hill und Mr.

H. S. Eurleigh. Before the conclusion the Chairman expressed the greatest regret at" the recent deaths of two members, Mr. A. H. Crew and Mr. C. F. Mason, M.c.

GENERAL NEWS

THE LATEST ABOUT LIANG According to the Chinese pless great activity prevails in the old Chiaotung party and it is exp-ct-d that Mr. Liang Shih-yi will be able to resume his post as Premier in three weeks' time. "

CHINESE SECRET SERVICE AT SHANGHAL.

In response to an urgent request from the Military Gov ernor of Shanghai, Peking has remitted \$10,000 to cover the expense of maintaning the local while some of the police lost secret service, says the Singuenpuo. The paper adds that the strators were arrested. Military Governor consilered the amount insufficient and cabled per return for a further \$10,000. SMALL CHINESE BANK-NOTES.

A new venture in the direction of the issue of paper money is announced in Shanghai. The in the Lower House 1,000 persons. that a new ban is going to issue | speakers at the headquarters of notes of the denominations of two: | the opposition party. When leavthree, five and ten cents. This ing the building he police began will probably be the lowest on to make arrests. This action record locally, although shop stirred the Kemerkai members of notes for ten cents and over were | Parliam in who to the number long in use in some of the River of 20, went to escore the people to Por s. It somehow suggests the the safety zone. They were jost emergency measure adopted by led and charged by the police. France subsequent to the war, | The total arrests for the day when owing to the shortage of numbered almost 100, while pers nall change, postage stamps had sonal petitions presented to the 10 be used.

JAPAN'S SUFFRAGE BILL

A Popular Demonstration.

Tokyo, Feb. 23. The discussion of the universal suffrage bill in the Lower House of the Diet has been set for this afternoon.

The session has afforded an opportunity for the staging of a popular demonstration, of which the Diet buildings are the centre. Crowds commenced gathering early, but the police up to noon have managed to separate the converging masses and cleared the approaches of the Diet. Thousands of police are concealed at vantage points within half a mile. The probability of a serious disturbance is discount-

epanced by well-informed persons The bill is supported almost unanimously by the press, but its defeat by a majority of 100 is regarded as almost certain.

This afternoon passed without any untoward incident. The streets, were cordoned by the police, who kept the huge crowds continuously on the movel

Inside the Diet the Lower House was packed; where there was considerable excitement and also some abusive language used. A diversion was created in the middle of the afternoon, when an occupant of the galleries threw a live snake among the members... Both the snake and thrower were

Intense Popular Excitement. Tokyo, Feb. 23. The suffrage debate in the Diet adjourned at 640 o'clock this revening and will be continued to-morrow.

While the members of the Lower House were filing quietly out of the chamber thousands of suffrage enthusiasts, who were facing the police-skirted area, flungtaunhtea; the guardians of the law. There were numerous clashes but the most serious occurred when the thousands marching from the Shiba Park meeting attempted to reach the Kenseikai headquarters, which are inside the forbidden zone. The mob charged the police lines and many had their heads broken or were otherwise injured. their swords. A dozen demon-

The Kenseiksi, headquarter were the scene of another disturbance at eight o'clock this evening

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THE GEDDES REPORT.

Mr. Churchill on Publication.

At the 1920 Club, Mr. Winston Sturchill replied to speeches by Mr. Asquish and Lord Grey. After dealing with the rish

settlement, Mr. Churchill said: There is another measure of policy on which Liberals and Conservatives are at present equally united, the reduction of armaments and the retrenchment of expenditure, with that corresponding diminution in the burders of taxation which should flow therefrom. No count you heard of the Geddes' Report. (Laughter.) I have read it. It is a fine, massive, comprehensive piece of work. (Laughter.) I do not say for a moment Tagree! with it all, but it is certainly a State paper of the highest value. and one which reflects the greatest credit on the extremely able men who have voluntarily given so much of their time, experience. and energy to its formulation. Of course, the Geddes report is going to be published. No one who has read it would wish it to blush unseen and waste its fragrance on th Whitehall air. (Laughter.) It should be published so that everybody can judge for himself But before it is published the Government must reach a de finite conclusion as to the Estimates they will present to Parliament The Government must know their own mind and stand or fall-by their decision. They cannot delegate those powers to anybody. They are responsible not only for the proper and frugal conduct of finance, but also for the security of the Empire and the interests of the nation? The Government niust present their policy to Parliament and must furnish. Parliament with the full-st means of scruting. I am satisfied that there will be this year reductions in expenditure on an enormous scale (cheers), and I am sure also tha this task must be executed in spirit ruthless, refeatless and remorseless. This task is one in which Liberals and Conservatives must co-operate and in which they will be jointly serving the best interests of the country. (Cheers.)

WHAT IS A LIBERAL?

We are told we are not Liberals. W _ a Liveral? Varioudefinitions are offered. There are a number of people who would say a Liberal is a man who opposes a Conservative. (Laughter.) Among those who are anxious to resume bitter party strife—I believe the right expression is wholesome party strife be considered very healthy." But obviously it is not accurate, for if you adopt it what would happer to Lord Grey? It would be very considered him a Liberal of unimpeachable integrity; and he would be very much offended if he were told he were not, but this week he has said: "I am read; to co-operate with Lord Rober. Cecil." (Laughter) And this Isame week Lord Robert Cecil has said "I am a Conservative! (Laughter.) -Is it not awful? (Laughter.) You have almost to inold on to the table to know where you are! We must be very careful not to adopt any defirition which would rule Lord Grey out of the rank- of Liberalism. There are others who would

answer the question by saying a Liberal is a man who abuses Mr Lloyd George. (Laughter.) Well that is a definition which wi bave its votaries, but it is clearly not exhaustive, because there are a great number who certainly are not Liberals who abuse the Prime Minister ('aughter), ar who abuse him quite as heartily at times and often more heartily than any of the Independent Liberals have ever been able to do. Certainly we must admi: they have tried their best, "they have not lacked anything for want of effort and genuine heart; spirit, but they have had formid able rivals. There are th Socialiste, for instance, who have abused Mr. Lloyd George-me" who tried to upset this country. | speeches, however dignified their to bring it down to the level of expression, however solemn and Russia by means of a Triple Alliance strike and who have been completely frustrated by the skill and statesmanship of the finding against the Government Prime Minister. (Cheers.) They abused him in violent terms. Then there are a number of very events of prodigious and unprecerespectable gentlemen, for many dented complexity. (Cheers.) Let of whom I have the highest us look back upon some of these esteem, who read the Morning events. It is more than five Post (laughter), who are certainly years since the Prime Minister. not Liberals, and who undoutedly, our leader, assumed his high as you can see every morning at office. It has been a period of the two together, the magnitude a moderate price, give them supendous and unexampled selves the pleasure of abusing difficulty. There never has been utmost vigour. So clearly this the world have been so formid- impoverishment and attenuation

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can rest ourselves permanently. Nothing would infuriate the Socialist and nothing, would infuriate the readers of the Morning Post more than to be rold that they were comprised The Kukmin Hyophoi (o-

within a definition of the word Liberal, and after all we are no looking for trouble. We must endeavour to make our way through this world with as little irritation as is possible, and do not let us choose a definition which would needlessly cause

ANOTHER DEFINITION.

pain to these classes.

(laughter)—that definition would hear by co-operation or criticism. | the importance for the Associahard on him. We have always have to answer now is whether Law and total self-governasier path.

I was reading yesterday, as a olace in my leisure moments. which are not too numerous in these days, the beautiful speeches delivered by Mr. Asquith and Lord Grey to the Independent Liberal gathering which was China Advised Not to Attend assembled and collected, drawn 'ozether, and otherwise concentrated in London as counterblast to our functions of They certainly were very interestgratifying to anyone in the the sole object of both those even compous their mood, was to ex ite partisanship on wormout party lines by means of faultwhich has been dealing with, and is still confronted with, world

SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT IN KOREA.

A Moderate Organisation.

National Association), of which the late Mr. Min Wonsik was the organiser and leader, held its third oregular meeting at S or the other day. The Association is now under the leadership of Mr. Kim Myongchun, says the Seoul Press, and it is claimed that thanks to his personal in fluence and ability the Associa-No doubt there is another | tion, which momentarily tottered definition and it is one which I un the untimely death of will venture to offer to the 1920 its former leader, Mr. Mir. Club. The Liberal is a man or has again recovered *tability and woman (cheers) who does his at present stands on a more solid utmost to bring Liberal principles foundation than ever. It boasts oto bear upon the policy of his a membership of more than 10,000 country at home and abroad and over 20 branches. The meet-That is a definition which I accept ing was attended by some 100 and which I commend to the 1920 | delegates from the provinces Club. We may bring those After a report by a secretary the principles to bear in various president delivered a spiriter ways. They may be brought to speech in which he pointed out Some will choose one, some the line to advance along the lineother. At one moment co-oper- bequeathed to it by his predecisation is right, at another, sor and to continue its efforts to criticism. But the question we obtain a Parliamentary Election Liberal opinions and principles ment in the Korean peninsula. can be st be brought to bear upon A resolution was passed the government of the British advocating the cause but Empire at the present time by co., deprecating the idea enteroperation or enticism. No doubt taiged by a section of the Kor an it is much harder to co-operate people that Korea should be than to criticize; no doubt it is brought to such a Dominion much harder to act wise'y and to status as Canada or Australia act successfully than it is to talk has in its relation to England sleverly and win applause. But The resolution insists that Korea because a Liberal chooses the should endeavour to occupy an more difficult of the two paths, eminent place in the world as there is certainly no reason why part and parcel of the great re should be considered inferior to Empire of Japan rather than be the Liberal who chooses the looked down upon as a dominion. The election of officials was then held with the result that

THE GENOA CONFERENCE

Mr. Kim was re-elected President.

Chinese delegates at the Washington Conference have advised their Government not to take part in the Genoa Conthe preceding week. (Laughter.) [ference, according to an article in the Yi Shih Pan China was ing speeches. The adjectives invited to take part in this meetemployed must have been most ing at the time when the original invitations were sent out by the audience who had carried to a Powers, but the Government has high degree of development the not yet decided whether it would critical, fretful, and spiteful be advisable for the Republic to expressed by the three delegates to President Heu by Um Yao-Chinese participation.

definition of what is a Liberal is able or when mankind has been of human beings and of all existby no means one on which we so wearied and exhausted. Take ing Governments, on the other.

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elements in his composition. But be represented. The opinion A petition has been submitted who have been representing shan, Minister of Agriculture and China at Washington was based Commerce.requesting himtoissue on the fact that the Genoal a mandate concering the deposit deliberations will be mainly con- of contributions to the "hantung cerned with the economic Railway Redemption Fund. The rehabilitation of Europe and an petition states that throughout outgrowth of the German Re- China organizations are being parations Commission. As China formed to raise the money neceshas refused to sign the Germai sary for the redemntion of the treaty Drs. Sze, Koo and Wang railway and provisions should be feel that there is no necessity for taken to safeguard this money | Cni-wu who will draw up a special and ensure its being used mandate as requested by the for no other purposes than | Minister of Agriculture and Comintended. The suggestion is mandate will appear within the of the events, their rapid made that certain banks should next few days giving full regulasequence, their violent fluctus be officially designated for the tions regarding the deposit of the at period when the convulsions of tions, on the one hand, and the holding of the deposits of this funds and designating certain fund and regulations should be banks as qualified to receive the

drawn out for any cause and all accounts of the redemption fund should be under the supervision of the Banking Association and of the Chambers of Commerce. From time to time reports should be made to these organisations and to the various associations and guilds concerned in the raising of the money so that the people may be kept informed of the amount that has been con-

This petition was submitted to the President and by him handed to the Acting Premier, Dr. Yen. who in turn gave it to Mr. Lin is merce. It is expected that this drawn up concerning them contributions for the redemption Money so deposited should not b. lof the railroad.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

H. N. BEAUREPAIRE. Secretary.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty-seventh Annual Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Tursday, the 14th March, 1922, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st. Oct., 1922.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, ninth day of March : to Thursday, sixteenth day . March, 1922, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

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General Maragers. Hongkong, 3rd. March, 1922.

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By Order of the Board of Directors,

clusive.

W. E. ROBERTS,

Secretary. Hongkong, 7th March, 1922.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG & WHAM. POA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be. held in the Office of the Company. 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on Monday, 20th March, 1922, at noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending" 31st. December, 1921.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 11th to the 20th March 1922, (both days inclusive)

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. M. DVER. Chief Marager. Hongkong, 6th March 19:2.

NOTICE.

THE GOVERNMENT, being desirous of employing to the best advantage the offers of sevrice they have received through vari--Manager, Lane, Crawford, Ltd. ous channels, invite all Ablebodied Men of any Nationality ather than Chinese to attend at ahe City Hall between 11 a.m. tad 1 p.m., on the 3rd March. and subsequent days, in order hat their names and qualifica-

ions may be registered. This invitation includes the I Members of the British Legion. the Ex-active Service Men's Association, and all who have already tendered their services + as special constables.

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Shareholders in the above Company are hereby notified that owing to the strike, the Annual General Meeting, advertised for WEDNESDAY, March 8th. is postponed until further Notice. By Order of the Board of

> Directors. H. N. BEAUREPAIRE, Secretary.

EMERGENCY PORT REGULA-TIONS.

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to steamships over 60 tons, but that of James I, the Welsh Red d fficu ties have wrested nearly Give for Lemovy, I encoderma, after the Port is closed, she will one of the two supporters of the ocean bed.

C. W. BECKWITH, of Commander R.N., Harbour Master, &c. Hongkong, 3rd. March, 1922.

BRITISH LEGION.

(Hongkong and China Branch.)

5.30 p.m. for the purpose of "Hiawatha" was written. Mr. receiving the Report and Ernest Longfellow, after graduat-Accounts for the period ending ing in science at Harvard, studied 31st, December, 1921, and of art in Paris and for the rest of his electing Officers and a Committee life followed an artistic career. for the ensuing year, and of He achieved most success as a appointing an Hon. Secretary landscape painter. and Treasurer and Hou. Auditors, and of dealing with any

other business. By Order of the General Committee. H. K. HOLMES, Hon. Secretary.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

ing that the title of the late a new Parliament met, and, have Marquis of Canreards should be ling deposed Richard II., it came revived for Land bascelles over- to an end by reason of that act. Earldom of Ciancicarde is still in moned by Henry IV, six days existence. Under the special later, and when they sat they remainder of 1800 the thir eenth opened the first of that Monarch's Earl was created Earl of Clanci. 11 Parliaments. carde in Galway with remainder to the heirs of his daughters, the elder of whom merried rich Lord Clanricarde died this earldom passed to the present Marquess of Slige, so that it is not available for Lord Lascelles.

had begun to fear, melted away address the House. lin a few days. The tiergraphical Journal shows in a set of photographs and diagrams how the peak was lost and found.

"Ex-members of all nationalities. The proviso that no relative of the Hongkong Police Reserve should benefit under the will of who are willing to serve a-lithe late Mr. H. S. Williams, of Special Constables are invited to Swansea, who should be a member A.S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED | send their names and addresse- of the Alcuin Club will cause a to the Captain Superintendent of good many people to wonder what this club is remarkes a Home! It is important that the names journal. The clob is not juterestand addresses be clearly given, led in dancing, cards, politics, or Envelopes should be marked the stage. It has no club house, and the members only meet once tion of the location in internaa year. It exists to encourage tional waters of a torpedoed vessel and assist in the pra tical stuly containing £2,000,000 of bullion. of religious ceremonial and the which could be salved in three arrangement of churches, their weeks. ornaments and furniture. From harm the human race.

> Mr. T. E. Naylor, our newest V.P., who belongs to the the value of £50,000,000. in oderate" Labour school, has more faith in hard work than in oratory, writes a Home paper. t is respect he resembles the Right Hon. C. W. Bowerman. member for Deptford-another London compositor, who found his way to Westminster after becoming general secretary of the London Society of Compositors. Mr Naylor is seen at his best in what each contains. launches, junks, fishing and other delicate negotiation. He has devoted much time to the study of industrial problems, though only a tew of his friends are aware that in his younger days -- and he still in his prime-he gained notable distinction as a student stands. of political economy.

slongside the Company's Wharf will be passed in or out of the Standard, in the event of the salved: at Sebattik is 28 feet at low water Harhour by Flaz-Junks will be Irish settlement necessitating the The Sulphur Channel only is to Banner without removing the harpulor England has two of the The Port is closed from 6 p.m | four quarterings devoted to a double representation of its three recovered from modern ships. In Vessels failing to comply with very domesticated looking "lib- the case of the Laurentic, sunk these regulations are liable to b | bards." Wales has never had a off Lough Swilly, with a huge place on the Royal Banner, but amount in bullion, divers working These regulations do not apply from the time of Henry VII. it against almost insuperable ed for the Red Dragen, the uni- vessel up to such an extent that corn as representing Scotland, the bullion was pinned beneat! and from that time Wales has tone of wreckage. Blasting had had no place in either the Royal to be resorted to, and the depti

period of New England literature has disappeared by the death of Mr. Ernest Padaworth Long-

Another link with the golden

THE FIRST ANNUAL GEN- fellow, the last surviving son of ERAL MEETING will be held the poet. He was born in 1845, in the City Hall, Hongkong, on while his father was a Harvard Tuesday, 7th. March, 1932, at professor, and ten years before

Elery schoolboy knows "The Short Parliament," and the majority could recall that it sat for same three weeks in 1640, following the longest interval without a Parliament and followed by "The Long Parliament." The Session just ended (for passing the Irish Bill) will probably secure an equal place in history and not only because it has lasted but three days. It is only in modern times, however, that a three-day Session can hold the record for Those who have been suggest- brevity. On September 30, 1399, look the salient fact that the The same members were sum-

Lord Waterford who has just Marquess of Slign. When the come of age, was Lord Tyrone before succeeding to the title in 1911, and has most of the characteristics of the sporting Heresfords, of Curraghmore, a splendid Co. Waterford domains. When only ten he had already establish-Everest's trackers have had an led a reputation as a skilful and uncommon experience in losing during horseman. Lord Waterford, track of one of the high peaks a grandson maternally of Lord after taking its photograph. The Lansdowne, is head of a family mountain which they refer to as which has always been devoted MC was obvious enough when to bunting, and his grendfather looked at from one side of the was one of the best known Kangdoshang Glacier, but as M.F.H.'s in the kingdom, also a ALL CLAIMS against the the party moved on it dis- great politician. Owing to an and MB It had not, as they impossible for him to stand and with which to satisfy her creditors.

BID FOR SUNKEN BULLION.

£2.000,000 in Hold of Torpedoed Ship.

which appeared recently in a

London journal. A salvage engineer states that he has secured exclusive informa-

Speculative as such an under works of little interest to the gen- Chronicle representative, the fact eral public and not calculated to remains that in four years the and the City Council at luncheon - Haras. now defunct Admiralty Salvage Department raised 440 important vessels and recovered property to

There are over 2,000 British merchant vessels, sunk by the enemy, whose positions have been charted. Nearly 2,000,000 of tonnage is within workable

A-naval expert told the Dail Chronicle representative that the Admirally have charted sunken ships and know exact v

MUST BUY VESSEL.

"They really belong to the! Treasury," he said, "and anyone desiring to undertake salvage attempts must obtain Treasury permission and buy the vessel as she

'It is always a speculative The proposal that Wales should Admiralty have raised all the Chief of the Forces in China. must approach these vessels for he accorded a place on the Royal shirs they considered worth Banner of Arms (commonly, but while, it is still possible that valu-Launches after Examination wrongly, called the Royal able cargoes can even now be

> "About a year ago a company removal of the Irish harp quarter- secured from a sunken vessel a

"DIVERS' LUCK."

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the divers could work.

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GERMAN EXPEDIENTS FOR PAYING REPARATIONS.

Loan Proposed.

(Reuter's Service.)

(Continued from page 1.)

Berlin, March 7. The Foreign Minister, Dr. Rathenau, in the Reichstag, said the estate of the above deceased appeared. They discovered that accident this marquis was accord. Sovernment agreed that an effort must be made at all costs to show must be sent to the undersigned the peak was so thin that from a ed the special privilege of remain- their ex-enemies, that Germany was prepared to discharge her recertain angle it was completely ing seated when speaking in the parations liabilities to the limits of her capacity, and expressed a DEACON, LOOKER. DEACON obstured by its neighbours MD Lords, as his injuries had made it hope that the Entente would enable Germany to raise a large loan

REPARATION PAYMENTS.

Six and a Half Billion Gold Works.

Paris, March 7. The Reparations Commission states that the total of payments Another bid for the millions in cash, kind, and cessions of State property by Germany since the lying on the bed of the ocean is Armistice amounted up to Dec. 31 to M. £5,487,855,000 (gold), of indicated by an advertisement which £1.041,469,000 consisted of direct payments.

THE LYONS FAIR.

Visit of Dutch Merchants.

Paris, March 7. Aparty of prominent Dutchmerchants and shippers has arrived at time to time it issues learned taking appears, writes a Dody Lyons to visit the Fair, which has again been an unqualified success. The Dutch visitors were the guests of the Mayor, M. Herriot,

WEST AFRICAN PALM-KERNEL TRADE.

Export Tax Said to Threaten Ruin.

London, March 7. Several papers are demanding the removal of the export duty on West African palm-kernels, notably the Daily News, which declars, that the plantations in Sumatra and Malaya are the direct outcome of the tax, which is threatening to ruin the West African trade.

GENERAL SIR GEORGE KIRKPATRICK'S RETURN

Received by the King.

London, March 7. The King gave an audience to Lieut.-General Sir-George undertaking, but although the Kirkpatrick on his religioushing his appointment as Commander-in-

SENTENCE ON A TAMIL.

London, March 7. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Reffer, who had drawn At the We-tern Entrance, no ling, is one that the Government cargo of grain. The exterior was attention to a sentence of ten years rigorous imprisonment imposed a required information concerning vessel is to pass across an might well consider, states a coated with grease, and beneath on a Tamil for robbit gricksha-pullers of a few shillings, Mr. imaginary line drawn from Gre n London paper. There is, indeed, it the grain was found to be in Churchill undertook to obtain the Governor's report. He added that he understood the accused had been guilty of three robberies, two of which were accompanied by as-aults.

NEW LAW OFFICERS

London, March 7. Sir Ernest Murray Pollock (Solicitor General) has been appointed Attorney General, and Mr. Leslie Scott, K. C. (Conservative M. P. Serve, and Guaranteed should such vessel leave Harbour Dragon faced an English lion of the who e quantity from the for Liverpool Exchange) has been appointed Solicitor General.

DUTCH STEAMER DELAYED:

Port Said, March 7. The Dutch steamer Merauk, from Batavia for Kotterdam, is at Arms or the Royal Banner of was just about the limit at which Suez with one blade of her propellor broken. A survey will be

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LENDING ONE'S YEARS. M. Loucheur, interviewed by when the only son of Tuchun strike of cargo and wharf coolies, the present state of affairs in the Paris correspondent of the Chao Ti of Honan, who is seven the steamer will not call at Hong. Hongkong due to the strike of Baltimore Sun, declared that years of age, was sick, the kong and cargo on board for seamen, etc., cargo for Hongkong France is unable to pay her provincial officials manifested Hongkong will be landed at has been carried on in the wessel American debts now or later if their subservience by lending Shangbai. Consignees are there- to Shangbai and/or Kobe and/or the United States insist on gold their own ages to the junior fore recommended to make the Yokobama. payments and refusing to accept | Tuchun. A great celebration was | necessary arrangements respect-French products. Referring to held, and the military officers and ing insurance etc., accordingly, to make necessary arrangements this interview, Senator Mc- civil leaders all signed their The cargo will be brought on to to Insurance etc., The Cargo will Cormick stated that the United names on a roll-book and each Hongkong immediately con- be returned to Hongkong im-States having bond file lent large promised to lend five years to the ditions at this port become mediately conditions at this port combination made up of the language assisting greatly in the or four years to complete the cannot force reimbursement the that the youth would live more less so as the exaggerated military | than three hundred years in case and civic expenditures of France | the blessing asked by the officials

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Agents, United States Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation. Hongtong, March 1st, 1922.

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" Agents. Hongkong, 4th March, 1922.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

S.S. "KASHIMA MARU." Due at SHANGHAI on 6th inst. From PUGET SOUND PORTS. Consignees of cargo for Hong-Kong per the above steamer are It is interesting to note that hereby notified that owing to the are hereby notified that owing to

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ditions at this port become

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THE YELLOW RIVER BRIDGE,

Award for Design Given to a

British Engineer. the earliest information do not seering firm of repute. confirm the opening statement, but there are other points of Two designs and tenders were get either police or soldiery ready

is" a genuine intention to bridge that of the larger spans by the He also pointed out the statethe Yellow River with a first-class | Compagnie Secondaires, known as | ment made by the Chinese delecauseway and that this holds first ["A" design, and a more economic gates at Washington that the Shanghai and landed there, the strike of cargo and wharf ing place amongst China's engineer- design, with more moderate Chinase Government would take ing plans, the only cause of delay spans, known as "B" design, by full responsibility for the protecbeing the adoption of the praise. Messrs. Pearson. It is to the tio of the railway itself as well worthy policy, which the railways latter design that the first place as for foreign lives and property are following, of seeing to it that has been awarded. The consult and that in case a proper police there is money in hand to pay for ingengineers for the projects sent force should not be organized in new works b fore a start is made in by the combination were Sir due time a military force would with them. It is now quite a long Ernest Moir, Bart., of Forth by used as guards as a temporary time since plans for the Yellow Bridge renown, M. Clavier, Grand | measure but that such a military River Bridge were invited and Cordon of the Order of the Dou- force should be organized with submitted. Then there was a by | the Dragon, who built the existing | selected and well-disciplined no means edifying wrangle over bridge over the Yellow River, and soldiers. Mr. Obata stated that the matter of selection and since Mr. T. J. Bourne, C.B.E." then the whole subject seems to

> tically certain that the contract the Chinese know as the Ta and that the Japanese Governfor the work to commence has Cheng Keng Ssu, he drafted the ment would entirely depend upon not yet been given out, but the plans and designs which were that statement in carrying out" award for the design has been finally accepted. Mr. Bourne, the withdrawal of the Japanese Consignees of cargo for Hong- definitely made and it is a cause whose brother, Mr. F. S. A. railway guards. of pride that a British firm and Bourne, was for so long assistant a British engineer have come Judge and later Acting Judge

the two latter being well known fin China. As regards this particular scheme, the Societed'Etudes et de Construction is_the active member and the preparation of the designs and estimates was

prepared in mutual consultation, to replace the Japanese railway -We are assured that there really one by each of the above firms; guards.

Fer et de Tramways en Chine, whole scheme.

JAPAN LEAVING SHANTUNG.

Chinese Requested to Supply Guards Along the Railway. Interest in the Yellow River in its hands. The company was on the Acting Premier, Dr. Yen, The Japanese Minister called bridge scheme has been revived earlier known as the Societe recently and communicated to owing to rumours that have Anglo-Belge de Construction and him the intention of the Japanese filtered through to the effect that is a subsidiary comination be- Government to withdraw the building operations will shortly tween Messrs. S. Pearson & Son Japanese guards on the Shantung be under way. The modern idea (Contracting Department), Ltd., Railway as soon as possible withis that it is bad policy for a news- of London, the well-known con- out waiting for the ratification of paper to start off with a negative tractors for public works, and the Shantung Agreement at to any of its stories, but unfor the Compagnie Belge de Chemins Washington. It is stated that tunstely one must do so in this de Fer et d'Entreprises of with that object in view, the case, for it has to be confessed Brussels (formerly the Compagnie Japanese are now making every that inquiries amongst people in General de Chemins de Fer preparation for the withdrawal of Shanghai who are bound to get Secondaires), a railway engin- the troops along the line. The . Japanese Minister, therefore,

the Japanese Government trusted It is to Mr. Bourne that the that the above statement made by have fallen out of public interest. main credit is due for this latest the Chinese delegates at Washingsuccess of British engineering, ton was fully shared and endors-It would appear to be prac- Acting for Messrs. Pearson, whom ed by the Chinese Government

COMING TO CHINA. out on top. There will be of the British Supreme Court Mr. Bourne is at present at available for those who take this in Shanghai, has himself spent Home, but it is understood that new work in hand the brains many years in Ching, count he will shortly be on his way responsible for that magnificent ing over 30 in association with out, for the Ministry of Comengineering memorial, the Forth Chinese railways, and it was be munications has given an official Bridge, one of the world's most who built the Huai bridge at assurance that it is the Governimpressive sights although in the Pengpu. During the war the ment's intention shortly to give detail of size it has latterly been British Government eagerly out the bridge contract, and the eclipsed by many another bridge gathered in Mr. Bourne to help work will then be pushed on as The final award for the competi- in the matter of the Labour rapidly as possible. Of course, tive designs and tenders was Corps, his engineering skill and it is a gigantic undertaking and Societe d'Etudes et de Construc- recruiting of the mechanice who bridge. The presumption is that tion, the Societe Belge de Chemin were sent to Europe. Later, as the Belgian firm will supply the de Fer en Chine, and the Com- Commissioner, with headquarters steelwork, Messrs. Pearson havpagnie Generale de Chemin de at Weihalwei, he directed the ing sole charge of the construction proper.—N.C. Daily News.

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GARCIA: -At 33, Yee Kee Building, Kowloon, on March 3rd, the period of abnormal conditions, to Mr. & Mrs. R. P. Garcia, a son. (Shanghai and Manila papers please copy.)

Death.

CREW.-At the French Convent Hospital, on March 3rd, Getting the News. Archibald Hibbard Craw, beloved ellest son of the late Edwin George Crew and Mrs. Crew of Clifton, Bristol, England; age 36.

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1922.

EXTREMISTS ON WASHINGTON.

When opposing sides both assert that they have been monger is as pernicious an evil as the rumour-author. He general-"let down," the impartial mind is likely to conclude that it begins:-"Have you heard? neither has been specially favoured, denoting that, on the -" and then goes on to retail whole, each has received a broad measure of justice. some startling story, possibly Mr. Nemazee took her over, was whole, each it is received a broad measure of justice, garnishing it as he goes along in the St. Andrew. Reports, views, surveys, and what-not continue to make order to make it a little more their appearance in relation to the Washington Con-presentable. Even yesterday, ference. In the bulk those emanating from what may be after all the strike business "had Swann and Hunter at Newcastle jammed his bag still further in laughed, you smiled did you not? called "unattached" writers—by which we mean writers been fixed up and settled, there in 1889. Her length is 470 feet, and refused to comply with the —Yes, we took it as a joke. We not pledged to some particular interest—are of a hopeful was a most persistent story in land to some particular interest—are of a hopeful was a most persistent story in land to some particular interest—are of a hopeful was a most persistent story in land to some particular interest—are of a hopeful was a most persistent story in land to some particular interest—are of a hopeful was a most persistent story in land to some particular interest. kind. Here and there we find utterances invoking the had rejected everything and that tons. superlative degree—the Conference, we are told, "marks a we were to go through the new era in international relationship. or "sets up an business of a settlement all over from Home was her maiden way Ordinance, which provided referred to the Superintendent by Chinese, the same as there were inspiring landinark in the world's history." As to these again! The writer of this note voyage under Mr. Nemazee's that in case of any obstruction a Chinese attendant?—I don't high hopes, we are airaid the verdict must be of the wait- was, told in Kowloon that the flag. She is going into dock for or failure of any passenger to believe it. night nopes, we are arrant the vertice must be of the wattnumber of people injured at Shar certain alterations and will then carry out the orders of the official Corrected as to the formula of
and-see type. Without at once subscribing to (or
tin in the trouble there can into be employed in carrying cargo, on traffic duty, a passage may be the reply, witness said that Mr. deriding) such expectations, it may be said that there are three figures—and so we could Capt. Ireland is in command. grounds to justify the numerous writers who, not feeling go on giving dozens of instances that there has been anything to stimulate a high pitch of in which facts became distorted enthusiasm, yet consider that the Conference accomplished and stories sheerly invented. The enthusiasm. Wet consider that the Conference accomplished public owe the newspaper resufficient to warrant the belief that an improvement in in-porters of this Colony its thanks ternational affairs has been effected, and, further, that for having spent hours in sifting the Conference just closed may prove to be the prelude to and exploding one of the most extended co-operation.

Then we have had the ex-parts view, and this has community has ever had to suffer. From Malignant Small-pox. Then we have not the experience on the part of those in the borne in mind, we think it can be It is with much regret that we Chinese interest, including her Western advisers, who, to said that the story of Hongkong's have to record the death of be sure, are engaged to represent China's case. Thus Mr. strike has been presented in the another member of the European Lenox, Simpson ("Putnam Weale") has been using up newspapers with wonderful dis-community, in the person of Mr. quite a fair stock of stationery in this manner, and though cretion and a high degree of J. T. Shaw, the well-known tailor company with another man and put in an objection. he is concerned to lay the stress on the Chinese side, he accuracy. seems in general to have stated the case in a more reason- Sir Arthur Balfour. able spirit than is often found in polemics. Dr. Ferguson, au American, is another adviser who has been indulging prefix the "Sir" to Arthur James pox. an American, is another adviser who has been industrial Balfour, but the honour which in surveys of the Conference, and while he is perhaps has just been conferred upon that years of age, was at business as down the platform which still one. I can't understand Mr. more one-sided than Mr. Simpson, he has not been guilty of worthy statesman ordains that usual on Friday last, when he any preposterous infringement of logic. Other com- we should do so. All the same, went home complaining of feeling mentators who have found their way into print, however, most of us will continue to think unwell. Medical advice was subhave permitted themselves unlimited invective. According of him as plain "Mr. Balfour." sequently sought and he was to these (and the sentiments have found expression from and we shall have to watch our removed to hospital on Sunday, adherents of both Canton and of Peking), the Conference trap of omitting to give him his small-pox. Mr. Shaw had been was a sham, a fraud, a delusion and a snare for poor, new title. Sir Arthur had on in the Colony for close on twenty unprotected China, who has been sacrified to the Powers in many previous occasions been years, "having been still remained to be used in the Shanghai, in their report of 23rd. they are. There is no comfort in

general and to Japan in particular.

To Westerners out here, again, it appears that China Many will now think that he Cottam and Company, starting form, and went to open the doors as regards the export trade from enough." They are either Bight To Westerners out here, again, it appears that China might well have been given a on his own account when that is so far from coming away from the Conference empty- Peerage, but it is quite possible firm became bankrupt. By his handed that there has been considerable cause for perturba- that he was offered one. At any steady application, he worked up tion. With this phase of the Conference we have already rate, he has been admitted to the a considerable business and bedealt. What attracted our notice among the mass of recent select circle of members of the came well known locally. Born dealt. What attracted our notice among the mass of recent Order of the Garter, which of in Belfast, he went to Australia defendant's reason for making and Continent:—The Homeward and manufacturing options (the comment was the following description of the Conference itself is one of the very highest when a child and thence he this choice, or his objection Conference has recently reduced originators of manufacturing the compart. The Homeward and manufacturing options (the by a protagonist of Japan, Mr. Patrick Gallagher, of the honours that can be conferred came to Hongkong, not having to taking the compart. The Homeward and manufacturing options (the compart the rates on groundnuts with Toric lenses in the colony) located to taking the compart. Far Eastern Recieu: ... a stinking bone from the charnel-upon a Britisher. If we regard been Home for some 28 years, ments indicated to him shells to 100/-and on groundouts in 53, Queen's Road Central. house of Old Diplomacy, a fake, and a frame-up." Mr. distinctions of this or any kind as He leaves a father and step- by the Traffic Superintendent, without shells and linseed to 50/- They have the equipment to Gallagher intimates that the Conference was a plot on the the rightful reward of merit, then brother in Brisbane. part of China (with her confederates, John Bull and Uncle Sam) to trap Japan. This kind of thing illustrates to what lengths partisan advocacy can carry experienced writers. When we see the same decisions described with the same decisions described part of the confederates, John Bull and Uncle Knight has been deservedly honoured. He has served the Empire disposition and took no part in the same decisions described period of years, bringing high prominently associated with the sed. All the defendant said was: writers. When we see the same decisions described period of years, bringing high as a snare for China and a trap for her real integrity and a lofty purpose to his work. And it is fitting that his ments, it may be noted, appear to be tolerably well satisfied), ington Conference, where he creat it is a rational inference that as we remarked at starting and of years, bringing high prominently associated with the ed. All the defendant said was:

What is your damned name, being done in the South but That "Dora" is not yet dead prominently associated with the ed. All the defendant said was:

What is your damned name, being done in the South but traffic between Shanghai, Tien-has been brought home to an inn-his work. And it is fitting that his magnificent labours at the Washing of the function of the fitting that he had not a damned name. Happy Valley this evening, the that he had not a damned name, and we expect Newchwang to shire), who was fined for failing that he had not a damned name. Happy Valley this evening, the starting of the function of the fitting that he had not a damned name. Happy Valley this evening the same difficult continued the second half of the function of the fitting that he had not a damned name. Happy Valley this evening the same difficult continued the second half of the function of the fitting that he had not a damned name. Happy Valley this evening the same difficult continued the second half of the function of the fitting that he had not a damned name. Happy Valley this evening the same and t it is a rational inference that, as we remarked at starting, ed such fine impression, should be cortege passing the Monument at It was difficult, continued the open about the second half of to furnish signed particulars of a broad measure of justice has been done.

COMMENTS. NOTES

An Anxious Time.

sure the public also is, at the THINGS ARE OFTEN THAT BY changed circumstances which WHICH MEN JUDGE US FOR GOOD enabled us yesterday to revert OR FOR EVIL-La Brugere. to the publication of the Telegraph in its usual size. Although hard put to it, we managed to make a daily appearance, though our issues for Saturday and Monday were unduly abbreviated in dimen- shows one fatal case of plague of the Railway authorities, who sions. The reduced size, however, (Chinese) and one non-fatal could not be obviated in the occurrence circumstances; at any rate, the (British). one sheet served the purpose of pressions of appreciation reaching respectively. us that we were able to do so. Naturally, news not relating to either of absolute expurgation or drastic condensation, but here again this was unavoidable. It was a trying time for all concerned with newspaper production, and we feel thankful that we have come out of it all as well as we havedone. We crave the indulgence of our readers, advertisers and subscribers for any shortcomings or delays that may have manifested themselves during

that rumours—having not a army. vestige of truth in them—are born creants over to the Colony's Committee. reporters, who would leave little to be found. It has been difficult enough to keep a grip on real news during the strike period, but the task of news-gathering has been made nightmarish by the flood of ridiculous, senseless and baseless rumours one has met with every day and on almost every conceivable phase of the strike situation. And the rumour-

prolific crop of rumours any

It comes a little strange to ing; from malignant smallselves that we do not fall into the his complaint being diagnosed as offered a title, but had declined it. years cutter with the firm of given the seal of kingly approval. 5 p.m.

DAY BY DAY.

THE MANNERS WHICH ONE We are gratified, as we feel OFTEN NEOLECTS AS LITTLE

> Our Ladies' Page will appear the defendant, was heard this week on Friday.

Amongst those who left by the On the 27th. February at about the strike suffered to the point Blue Funnel steamer Pyrrhus 230 in the afternoon, centinued replied: "I am sorry, but I can-quering jazz helped us to forget were Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. the Crown Solicitor, Mr. G. A. were Lieur. Comer. and Missing Crown Somewor, Mr. C. M. rejoined: "If you did I would put Kaiser Bill forgot the power be-Comdr. and Mrs. H. W. Fitzroy the British section of the Kow-Williams, Mrs. Sindes and Lieut. loon-Canton Railway, was in the H. E. Spragge, R.N.

CHINESE NEWS.

A Shanghai telegram says it is and trust that the day may be far reported that Som Hung-ying, a distant when circumstances will former Kwangsi Commander, has again force us to break the con- received a large supply of arms tinuity of a regular, full-size paper. and ammunition from Wu Pui-foo and that he will be in command of the front-line forces to oppose If we could find out how it is Sun Yat-sen's expeditionary

Telegraphic information from we might hope at the same time Peking is to the effect that Tso to deal suitably with the authors. Ting-hon will arrive there on the We should simply hand the mis- 15th, inst. to organise the Tariff

THE BERMUDA.

The Bermuda, which arrived in port yesterday afternoon, is a newcomer to the Far East. She is the latest addition to Mr. H.M. H. Nemazee's fleet and was pur-Controller. Her old name, before

town that the seamen in Canton 31.9 feet. She is 7,027 gross official. Mr. Walker then had to goes but we smiled.

DEATH OF MR. J. T. SHAW.

in the early hours of this morn-

RAILWAY STATION SCENE.

Chinese Doctor Charged.

An interesting summons on two counts, in which a Chinese' Sik-to, of No. 3 Caine Road, was

news. We felt it a duty In millions of gallons, the water fendant was charged, under incumbent on us, in a time of stored in Hongkong reservoirs on Section 43 of the Railway Section 43 of the Kailway dent. This gave rise to another by a long chalk, and "Keep Ordinance, with obstructing argument, in which the defendant, Smiling" seems to be everybody's fully and promptly informed on with 1,429,97 on the correspond- and, secondly, under Section the developments of the situation, ing date last year. The Kowloon and many have been the ex- figures were 197.84 and 291.34 Ordinance with using abrains of the step or take his suitcase language and behaving in a dis- out of the way. The defendant in keeping the tea dances going.

> Kowloon Station, carrying out his duties. There was a first-class carriage the seats of which had been reserved. The defendant came up and tried to get into the carriage. The conversation which ensued between him and the superintendent was as follows:-

charge of this carriage? Mr. Walker:-Yes.

Mr. Walker :- What?

of room in the next carriage. damned name?

Immediately afterwards, a pas- the coach in which

a Mr. Spracher, an American tion of the carriages, the witness, the first day of the great march civil engineer, who was travelling who apparently was not used to Canton on that day and was being cross-examined, replied a witness of all that took with some heat: How could I for about iwenty miles or so was, place between the defendant say? I am not connected with the of course, rounded up with the and the Traffic Superintendent, railway.

ask Mr. Walker for a compart- Mr. Lo:-I never understood lief was man's bethe Government Civil Hospital ment. It would be difficult to that in cross-examination you had been sent back by train bethe conversation that ensued, first. The only difference between

medical practitioner, Dr. Wong Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning.

The Crown Solicitor (Mr. G. H. The health return for yesterday Wakeman) prosecuted on behalf were the complainants, whilst small-pox Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs. Lo and Lo, represented the defendant.

Mr. Wakeman said that the deorderly manner.

The defendant :-- You are

Defendant:-Open it.

Defendant:-I want it opened.

damned name.

continued the Crown Solicitor, he was obstructing the platform

senger came on to the platform was travelling and was going to board the car- passengers of four or five spot. A few minutes later a lady riage in question when the nationalities. Addition to Nemazee Fleet. defendant pushed in front of him Mr. Lo: - Were you by your-Mr. Walker told him that he in your company on the platform? fair sex have been showing that stan off the footboard. This the step off the footboard. This the there was on the platform a defendant persistently refused, gentleman trevelling to Canton "specials" armlet driving motorand put his suitcase down in such whom I had never seen before. chased recently from the Shipping a way as to jam Mr. Walker Did you have any talk with cars, just like the old days during and prevent him from returning him? -At the station when this on the platform. When the argument came up, we listened to confided to me that she rather Superintendent again endeavour- it and talked of it.

She was built by Messrs. C. S. ed to get past, the defendant. You two took this as a joke, you

authorities. The principal wit- did not recall it.

that Mr. Walker directed the de- they say it was a slight grab, next day. contained some unreserved com- Wakeman's objection. partments. The defendant did Mr. Wakeman (sotte wee):not want to get into these, but You never can. insisted on getting into the reserved coach directly in front of witness. Again the Superintendent pointed out to the defendant that two compartments! carriage further down the plat. February, state: The position spectacles that are merely "good of these himself, but the defen. China to Europe and America re- or All Wrong. If your glasses dant was not inclined to follow. mains the same though the are in need of changes, adjust-He stayed behind and again recent decline in exchange tends ments or repairs, send them to made another attempt to get into to increase the hopes of an early the Hongkong Optical Co., sucthe near coach. As to the revival .- To United Kingdom cessors to Clark & Co., refracting witness was not able to per ton of 20 cwt.—Coastwise : adjust your glasses to a nicety.

used in the argument that followed. He, however, distinctly heard the defendant tell the Superintendent that "he was a damaed Englishman," to which the Superintendent said: " Don't

you damn me again." witness in further evidence, the war at Home, doesn't it? One another passenger got on the has been unable to get away from platform and wanted to get into khaki and the boys have been the coach which had formed the signing on for three months (or subject of all this argument. "duration," I suppose) as they The door was not locked although rolled up when they were needed those of the separate compart. before. We never thought when ments were. The newcomer was the seamen's strike started that allowed to get into it. Mr. it was coming to this, but, any-Walker was already on the way, it's waking old Hongkong footboard when the defendant up a bit and, judging by the pushed in front of him and de- cheery greetings one gets, noposited his bag on it in such a body's worrying over much. manner as to jam the Superinten- We're not downhearted yet, not

asked: "Why do you not hit People seemed to patronise them me?" to which Superintendent as much as ever and the ever-conyou under the rails." The hind the Union Jack. Of course, Superintendent had to clear him lit's a rotten business, but we've self of the obstacle presented come out on top of far worse search of the stationmaster, through. returned a moment later with that official, and the demand was made to the defen-

dant to surrender his railway ticket. When this was refused, the cudgels, so to speak, were taken up by the Stationmaster. who was no more successful in this request than was. Superintendent. When Walker reached over made a grab for the ticket

Mr. Walker:-There is plenty the defendant instantly draw back and tore it Defendant:-What is your two. The Indian policeman on duty at this point was called up Mr. Walker:-I haven't got a and was ordered by the Stationmaster to put the defendant out ago the spectacle of a lady sweep-The rest of the conversation, of the Station, on the charge that

was carried out in a similar Examined by the Crown Solicitor, witness added

exercise the powers permitted You did not know as a matter The Bermuda's trip out here him under Section 43 of the Rail- of fact that the defendant was

refused to the passenger and his Walker might have mentioned amah was told that when they

ness for the prosecution would be Questioned as to the disposition carry them to Canton. On

Mr. John M. Spracher, in In referring to that part of the evidence, stated that he was on evidence which related that Mr. the platform waiting to board the Walker made a grab at the ticket, 3 o'clock express when he notic- Mr. Lo used the words "vicious the next day told her mistress all ed the defendant approach in grab," and the Crown Solicitor about the aeroplane. Her em-

The case was adjourned.

SHANGHAI FREIGHTS.

ROUND THE TOWN.

By "Gadabout."

What exciting times we are living in these days. Almost About this time, said the reminds one of the early part of the suitcase and went in things than this, and we'll jazz

> Whatever itsu drawbacks, the strike has certainly made us all a bit more human. Mr. Tons de Cash has been living in no more luxury that his junior clerk, Mr. I. M. Broke. Mrs. Taipan and Mrs. Littlepan both have had to turn to and cook the dinner, and the better-halfs of both have lent a hand in the kitchen washing up the dirty plates. And the in way in which some of the fair sex when the need arises is really wonderful. A couple of months ing the steps of a hotel would have been difficult to imagine, but such a sight greated my eyes the other day, and my estimation of the Hongkong women went up contained one hundred per cent. on the a businesslike-looking broom in her hand. She, tuo, was going to I've noticed them wearing the the war, and one little flapper tramwaymen, because she had ideas about being a conductoress.

The strike has not been without its humorous side. Naturally, there were all sorts of rumours going round among the among us. When strikers could not travel on the railway without a permit and the great attempted walk to the border began, an ticket forfeited to the railway something like it to him, but he reached the frontjer they would find aeroplanes awaiting them to the amah joined the foot-sloggers and after struggling gamely on rest and sent back to Hongkong by the first available train. The amah apparently never quite realised what was happening and lief was unshaken. She said they recall the exact words used in have got to get into the evidence cause the flying machines were not ready but she was going tobut witness could remember the prosecution and me is that hike it to the frontier again the

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opposition had been roused. She firmly believed that the scheme

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both employers and employees, but it had been presented in such

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THE REGISTRATION OF SERVANTS.

Shanghai Ratepayers' Association Discuss the Question.

Some interesting views on the servant question, and a decided contensus of opinion, against compulsory registration, were fextures of a meeting convened by the Shanghai Ritepayers' Association, and held on the 1st. inst. at the Royal Asiatic Society's Hall, Mr. A. J. Hughes presiding. The attendance, numbering about 40, was composed principally of

Mr. Hughes opened the meeting by saying that the Committee definite opinion on the question, been abandoned. Personally, he thought that any system of registration short of compulsory registration would be quite useless. The question there- under municipal control was the to wilt from week to week. The ver been clearly defined. The simply sealed up by the Chinese

Agentiem in prisent cite it in a Chinese social system, the system scenery, larger community, if all round, this being the treaty kungshan bungalows, or when system in vogue in Colombo, under which it was decreed that greater development, and an gister d, under a finzer print sibility shall be contralized? In system and the registry supplies regard to the first question, she servants when necessary. The said it was quite evident from the size of the first question, she rove. The latter has the pull in the step is being taken in foreigners may travel without accordance with the general rove. The latter has the pull in In any case Chikungshan was is not known, but the fact remaining that those who have been a size that those who have the size that th coming to Shanghai, he had as correspondence which had ap by rail from Hankow—and some therefore the merchants must be occuping ex-German bangalows

STRONG DISAPPROVAL.

weeks prior to publication of the in the same way. was actually in existence at the scheme being agreed upon. Municipal Police headquarters, including arrangements for finger prints, forms for medical examination, etc. He thought that in this, as in other dealings with Coinese, Shanghai had got the wrong end of the stick, and suggested that the better plan would be a small beginning through the medium of a more or less private agency conducted by ladies who might be sufficiently interested.

As showing that the finger print system was "most obnoxious" to the Chinese, the Chairman mentioned that the plan had of the Association offstel no companies, but had very quickly

Mrs. Ayscough asked if the opinion in the foreign community The resort of Chikungshan Naturally the merchants pro-

a manner that its real character had been lost sight of In the present heated stage of public opinion, it would be impossible with any amount of talklog to get the matter cleared up. She was convinced that it would be best to drop the whole thing for the present. If there was any idea of bringing it up at some future date, would it not be wise that 'pamphlets printed in both English and Chinese which would present the case without any possibility of mistake should be widely circulated and that special care should be taken to convince the Chinese of the desirability of the step proposed? As to the second question, she begged them to remember the case of the man who rode a tiger and could not dismount. In order that they might not hesitate before mounting tiger, she proposed the following resolution: "That the presentation of the proposed petition to the Municipal Council in regard to the opening of a registry office under Municipal control be indefinitely postponed." Mr. R. N. Macleod, in seconding Mrs. Ayscough's proposal. said it was doubtful whether registration could be made compulsory. He knew of no means of doing it. If it was not to be compulsory, there was nothing left to discuss voluntary registra-

tion being a matter for the servant; not the employer. RESOLUTIONS CARRIED. The resolution was carried, with only two or three dissentients, as was also a second resolution, proposed by Mr. Akehurst, expressing strong di-approval of the suggestion that domestic servants should be registered under the auspices

of the Municipal Council. A discussion on schemes alternative to registration followed. and Major Manners mentioned a scheme adopted in his own household: viz., the placing of 10 a savings bank, and so giving him an additional incentive to good registered at the bank, and the Dark Green money could not be withdrawn without the joint signature of employer and servant.

Other speakers suggested that some system of guarantees would be effective and acceptable to the

. "COMMISSIONER FOR CROOKS." One gentleman, who objected to the matter being undertaken by the Council (who would possibly proceed to the appointment of a "Commissioner for Crooks" of America is planted. Quarter pended on the properties, and at a high salary to work the of a century ago the mumbers of allow them to remain in possesdepartment), thought it would be that mission, in their search for sion as long as they paid every well to establish a school for some place to which they might season in advance eight per servants, and issue diplomas retire during the hot months, cent. interest, by way of rent, for which would entitle the efficient hit on Chikungshan on the top the money which had thus holder to a little extra financial of which there were small been returned to them. To this consideration; but an experienced semi-cultivated valleys which no one objected and all went on critic pointed out that there would were private property. The favourably till China became immediately be a number of "dip- people were friendly and the involved in the great war. The lomas" for sale on the market. It was suggested also that! guarantees" would be marketable

proposed petition to the Municipa! The meeting accordingly con-Council ascheme for registration cluded without any alternative

> HANKOW'S HOLIDAY RESORTS.

Curious Point, Concerning Tenancy.

establishing of a registry office like drooping flowers, may be seen ports. These limits have no of property, the buildings were fors was: should the administ a. difficulties? Further, was the two most accessible places, to Chinese hold that they do not and kept ready for the day which a retreat may be made, are extend beyond the boundaries of their return. That day domestic servants and exercise a present moment an auspicious Kuling and Chikungshan. The of concessions, where such have has now arrived, and whether neasure of control over them.

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disapproval of compulsory reg- misunderstanding as to what the of Hupeh and Honan, and splendid idea which would meet stoppage there have been more Mr. Heal also opposed the the Chinese community was conthe mountains is the city of would refund to the merchants history."—Mr. F. B. Varley, a suggestion. Incidentally, he cerned, all sorts of fears had been Sinyangchow where a station of the total amount they had ex- Notts miners' official.

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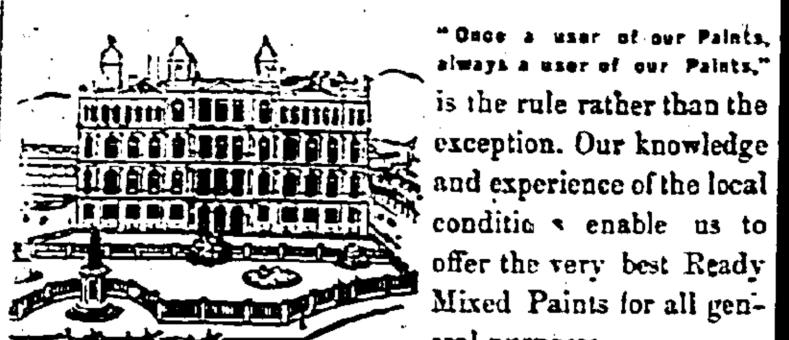
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on this point, and that there was, stands on the top of the mountested and declined to budge, Mr. Akehurst expressed strong moreover, a very great deal of tains which divide the provinces whereupon the Chinese hit on a

magistrate well-disposed so they arrangement presented certain met with no difficulty in acquir- difficulties which at first were not ing a certain area and having the felt. It seems to be a moot point property officially transferred to as to who is responsible for keepthem. As they had more than ing these government owned prowas wanted for their own use, perties in repair. Bungalows wil the surplus was thrown open to not stand forever, and also they whoever might care to acquire it. may happen to get burned down. Other missions immediately took In the case of a bungalow which up lots, and also many Hankow was burned down some time ago, merchants of various nationali- and which neither the governties—the missionaries favouring ment nor the tenant hadinsured, it one side and the merchants the cannot be decided who is to replace it. The case is in Peking now and will probably remain

Since said it was quite evident from the being more accessible—5.1/2 hours beyond the widest limit, and mains that those who have been employer, found himself at a peared in the press that there was say it has the better air through evicted in order that the treaties at Kuling may now have to give them up.—C. China Post.

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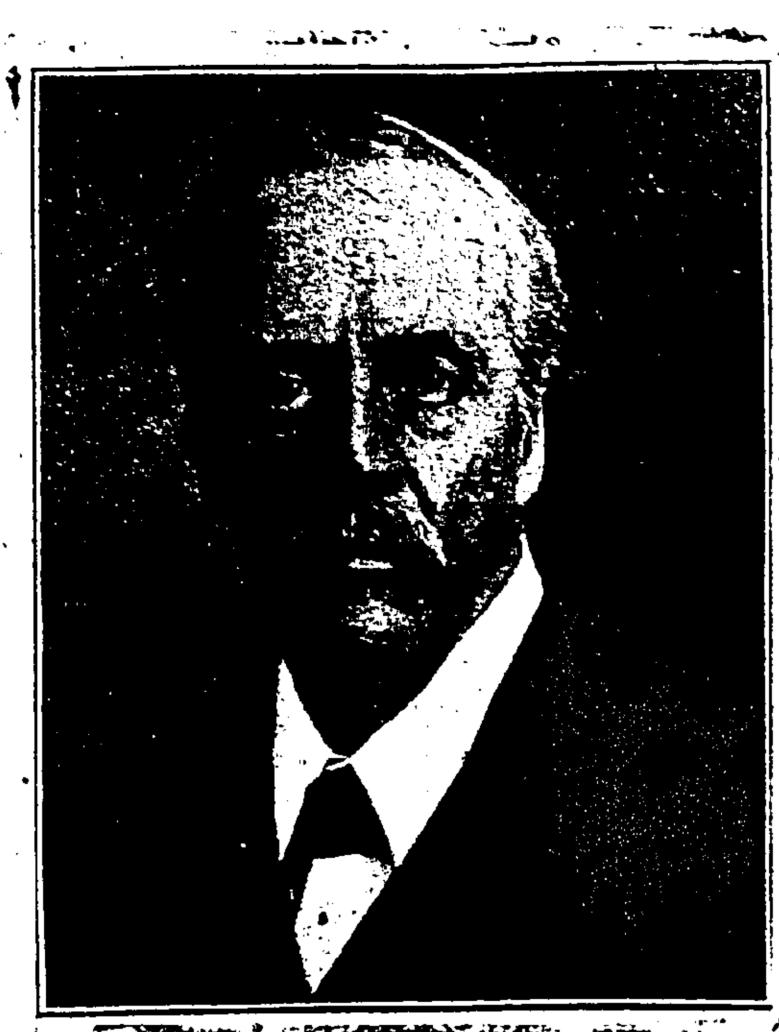
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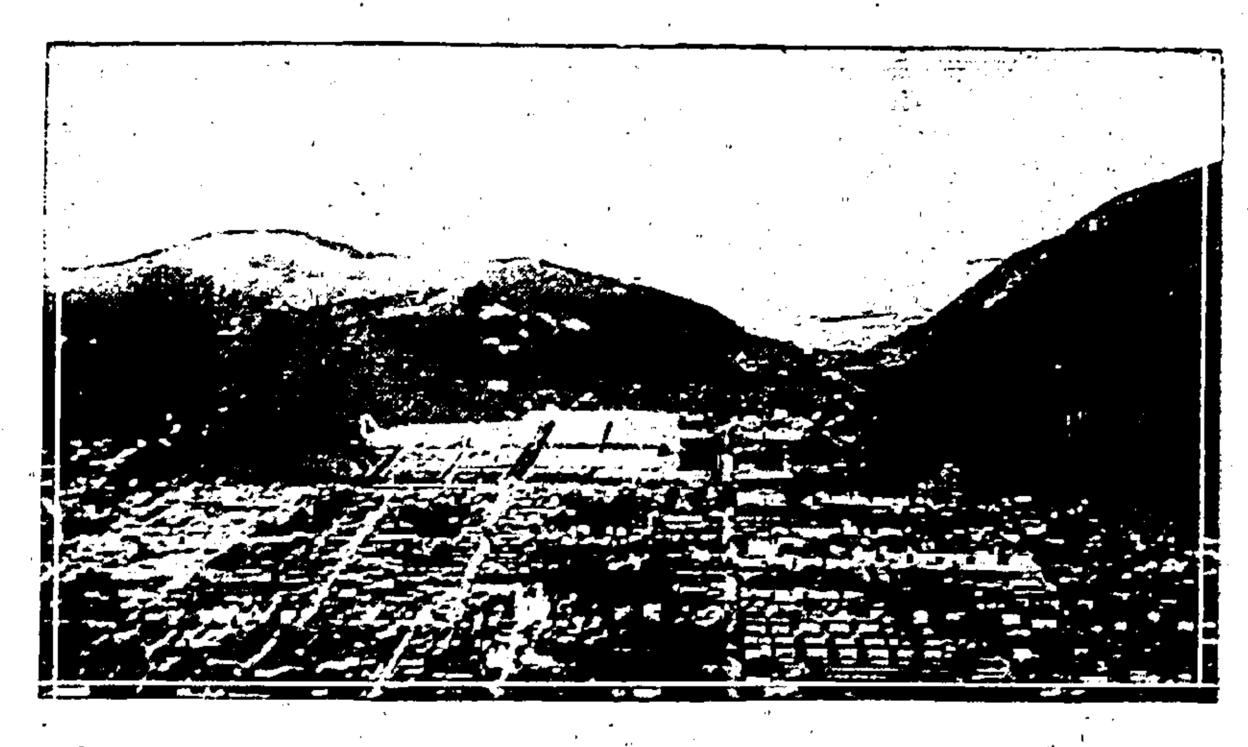
who has just received the Order of the Garter and been Enighted,



D'Arcy Harfield resting on his oars after winning the world's sculling Championship over the 3 1-4-mile course at Wanganui, New Zealand, Richard Arnst, his opponent, was six lengths behind at the finish.



ike for ex-service the riding school Prince Mary cutting her and the for ex-service menofit. The for two the riding school in Buckingham Palace. Viscount Lascelles seems to enjoy the affair.



In Rio de Janerio there is a most unnecessary mountain known locally as Morro de Castollo. It cramps the business section of the city, so the Brazilians have raised a loan of \$12,000,000 and propose to get rid of the mountain with dynamite, hydraulic pressure and the old fashioned but efficacious pick and shovel. Photo shows the mountain and business section of the city.

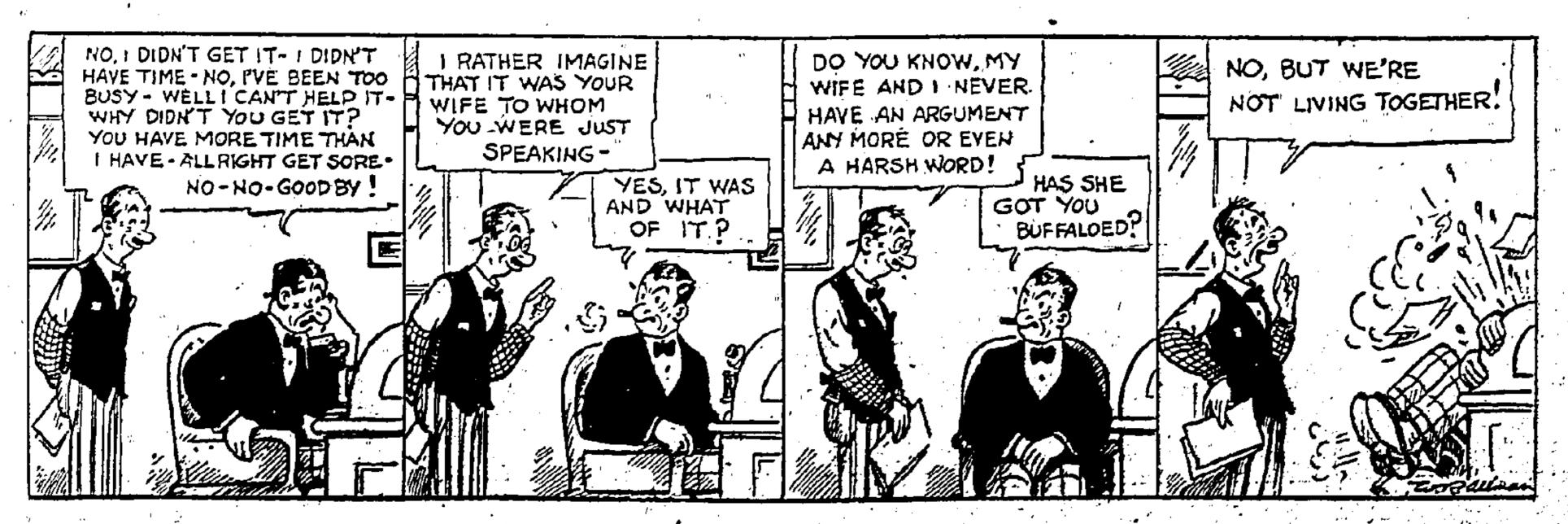


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The January issue of the has the following reference to already a best of grement. negotiations carried on with British shipbuilders :- I was call ed on (he says) by representatives of the British shipbuilding industry. They came with the proposal "to supply as on credi: with the ships we need, and explained that the greater he orders were the easier t would be to procure the credit. for," they said, "if you give us orders for a million or so, that will estisfy one company, but there will still be fif y thourand to in eft in the cold. But if you will | ake a large credit at a long term he matter becomes of importance o our whole industry. We can hen put pressure on the Governnent, and tell it that it managed find £100,000,000 to support Kolchak and Denikir, and now it es got to find £50,000,000 to sup-British shipbuilding

irelustry and to enable it to giv. oredit to Soviet Russia." I said their argument was unanswerable, and their Government Time land would have to find the money, But "I said," there is another difficulty we have to face. Let Kashina M. us suppose that the estimate for April Caspian, and so on, comes alto lasta M gether to £15,000,000. What was the use of the ships unless at the same time, indeed, before they leave the slips, we have ploughs and threshing machines and ali sants? We should have practically no freight for these ship-Thus the only practical plan wafor us to have not only a credit of £15,000,000 from you for a merchant fleet, but simultaneously a further credit of the same amount for the purchase of agricultural implements and articles of general consumption." Then I had to go and the manufacturers' representatives returned to Glasgow to discuss my proposal. I have since been informed that Labour Monthly contains an in- my proposal is agreed to, but with teresting account by M. Krassin condition that the goods shall be of his stewardship in Brits n on purchased through them. Nahehalf of the Sovi-t Government. | turally we cannot agree to the Among other things the article proposal in the form, but we have



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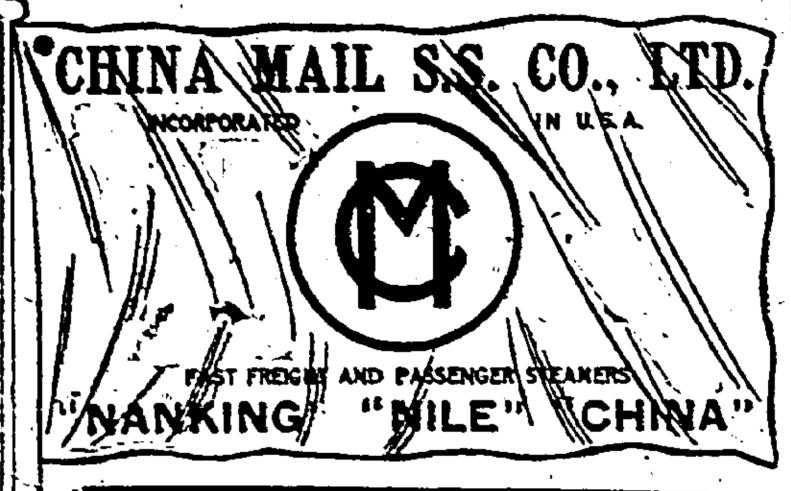
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COMMERCIAL NEWS

COTION.

Japan's excess of imports for January, totalling Y89,000,000, is contributed to mainly by the increasing import of raw cotton and rice. Imports of raw cotton aggregated Y58,605,000, increasing by Y27,367,000 over the corresponding month of last year, and these imports were landed mostly in Koke. The cotton bought speculatively prior to the advent of the economic shumphas gradually been consumed; the expectation was long prevalent of the reduction of output in the cotton mills being mitigated and then wholly abandoned: purchases were made of Indian cotton because the price was expected to go up owing to the insect damage as well as the bad results of the American cotton barvest; and large shipments were postponed until after November of last year, when freight was greatly lowered with the renewal of the freight agreement between the Spinning Association and the shipping companies interested. The belief obtains that the import of raw cotton will still continue for some time.

JAPANESE IRON.

Pig-iron in Japan is having better days than it did. As the result of the general economic depression, the price declined to You per ton-a figure far below the cost of production. All the ironworks were thrown into a quandary and reduced output to 500 tons from 2,000 tons at one time. Recently however, the demand has increased through seasonal reasons and so forth. Naturally, stocks on the market as well as in the bands of the ironworks have been falling off notably, the present record being 210,000 tons. The Rinsei Ironworks are said to have sold out the iron producible up to April, and announced the stoppage of sales on the 5th, instant. British and American iron, being about Y75 per ton is far higher than iron in stock in Japan, and so can hardly find its way to Japan. The domestic price is naturally disposed to go up, but not very much is to be expected from it, taking into consideration the domping some merchants are ready for.

PERSIAN OILFIELDS.

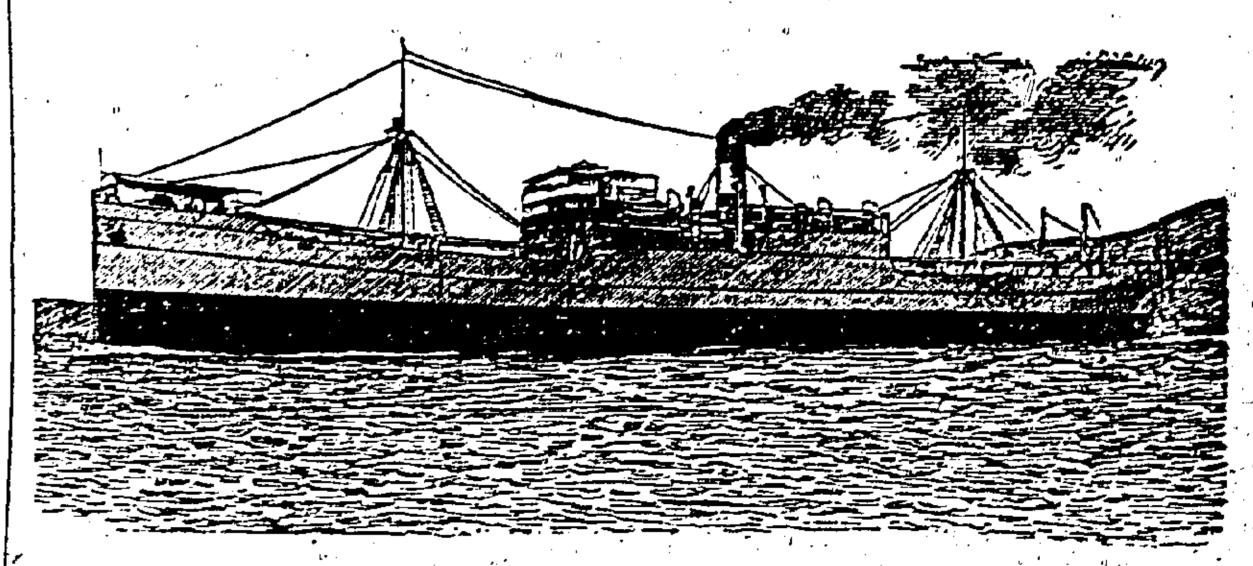
It is reported that pourparlers are proceeding in New York, which, if completed, as it seems likely, will make the Standard A Washington meassage says: Oil Company and the Anglo-As a result of the Disarmament Persian Oil Company equal part-Conference, Philippine military ners in the development of the defense works may be completely prospective oil fields in North abandoned by the United States, Persia. Plans are contemplated even before the ratification of the for the promotion of a company, Four-Power Pacific Treaty. The the capital of which they will War Department is considering provide in equal amounts, and this step, which, if carried out for a jointly represented board. under pressure for army reduc. It is expected that immediately tion. will reduce the garrison the deal is completed, a geological maintained in the Philippine Is expedition will be despatched to lands since the first American Persia to survey thor ughly the

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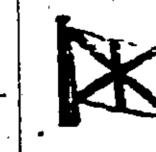
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The Japanese Government has announced that three new ports are open to freign trade. Theyare Imabaru, Ehime profecture; Tokuyama, Yamaguchi prefecture, which is rising to an important position as a result of the oil reservoirs for the Japanese Navy and petroleum refineries

erected by a petroleum importing

company; and Otomari, Sagha-

SHIPPING NEWS.

THREE NEW OPEN JAPANESE

PORTS

ien. New branch Customs Houses have been established at these ports. N.Y.K. EUROPEAN LINERS. Of the three passenger ships of 10,000 tons ordered by the N. Y. K. from the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Yard, the Hakonemaru was already completed and put on the European line in

the Haruna-maru was delivered in Kobs on the 9th ult and placed also on the European line instead of the Inaba-maru, which will be transferred to the Formosan line from April., The last ship, the Hakozaki-matu, is expected to be completed in

November of last year, while

AMERICAN SHIPPING IN PACIFIC. According to the Omice Jillia the Robert Dollar Line, in pursuance of the dictum that America must become supreme in the Pacific, will shortly place several fine 9,000-ton ships on the San Francisco to Yokohama route. and several others on the Seattle-Orient line. The same company, the Jiji also says, will charter and place on the Picific line a few large Japaness ships, whose running expenses are comparatively low, as American ships are not only highly capitalised. but cost a lot to operate compared with Japanese and British ships. Not only the Dollar Line but also other American shipping companies, the Osaka paper says, have gradually become more disposed to cultivate shipping routes, by chartering foreign ships because of their smaller running expenses. REFRIGERATION ON BOARD.

Refrigeration on board ship is more than 40 years old, and yetwhat a primitive beginning had the refrigerator. A box was constructed 'tween decks about 10-ft. square close to the most chambers, and was filled with broken ice blocks. Added to the ice was sommuch sait, and a horizontal duplex pump was set in motion in the corner of this box. The brine was pumpul through a series of pipes as it is to-day, discharged and sprayed over the ice land salt. It fell to the bottom of with his experimental engine on board of an Inman buat, and, with his ammonia system, brought his vertical machine to high efficiency, and, says a writer in the Cunard Magazine, laid the foundation of the Liverpool Refrigerator Company. ECONOMY "SHIPS."

The American-Haws man cargoteresting history. About twentyexperts conducting experts ments with a view to turning outan 'Sconomis ship," there were Haunched from British shippards wheels," and for some time they were thought to be the last word in economical stea nahipa, due to the fact that less fuel was required to operate them. No more were built. While the "inturning wheel "ship required less coal to maintain a full head of steam. it was poor economy, as the craft proved so unmanageable, had so many accidents, and damage suits were so frequent that anything saved in fuel was more than eaten up in the law courts. Thus the "inturning wheel" "died a natural death as far as revolutionizing the industry was conerned, but the original vessels tre still knocking down wharves. Andrew Weir, the famous Scotish shipbuilder, built two of this tyle of ship. By way of ex-

danation it might be mentioned hat by "inturning wheels" is meant that the acrews rotate in opposite directions. Practically ill ships plying the ocean to-day have their propellers turning in the same direction. The Alaskan recondent the self-economy vessels. She was built in 1901 and has been knocking docks to pieces war since. It is said of the Alaskan that she has domaged bna cist altA edt no frank vieve Pacific coasts at some time or other! The present master. Captain Blackwell, has solved the problem of her handling, however. He has had her for more than a year, and report says can

make her do anything.

HARBIN MUNICIPAL SCANDAL

Pass to Which the Chinese Have Brought Taxation.

The Municipal Council of Harbin, which was originally organized on the Russian system and to which a foreign representative was admitted upon the conclusion of the Anglo-Russian agreement ci 1914, was gradually shorn of its power after the revolution. The contributory causes to the atrophy of this body were undoubtedly; (1) The demoralizing influence of Bolshevik agents; (2) the Inefficiency and spathy of the councillors; (3) and later the highhanded action of the Chinese. states a Harbin correspondent of the N. C. Daily News.

When Harbin was opened to foreign trade and international residence in 1905, all municipal affairs were administered by a civil department especially created for that purpose by the Chinase Eastern Railway, and four years later an agreement was signed in Peking which placed the control of municipal matters in the bands of the manager of the railway and the Chinese Delegate for Foreign Affairs. This arrangement gave rise to general discontent among the non-Russian community and it was not until the corplusion of the Angle-Russian Agreement of 1914 that foreign residents had any voice in municipal affairs.

Under the terms of this Agreement, British subjects were empowered to own land in the railway zone, but it became binding! upon them to pay taxes on the same scale as Russian subjects. Moreover, provision was made for the admission to the Council of all foreign representative. This agreement was later recognized by all foreign powers except America, whose nationals did not pay taxes and who were in consequence deprived of the right to own fand in the railway area.

A CHINESE REPRESENTATIVE.

in 1919 the Chinese succeeded in forcing their own represent. ative on the Council. He was merely the thin end of the wedge: for when China broke! off diplomatic relations with Russia and abolished exmunicipal affairs.

by Russians and foreigners alike, persecution. It is long since any usual method of procrastination spirits, and the other a tax per whether any satisfactory state. Issue will have to be faced sconer pood (36 lbs') weight on all mer- ment could be produced that would or later, for the present intolerchandise rear sported, to and from bear close investigation. Harbin. These special laxes were collected by the Railway and subsequently divided among tre municipalities of Harbin and other! The question now arises as to munity is fully assured of towns along the railway line what is the position of the adequate foreign representation 3 where these bodies exist. The Anglo-Russian agreement of on the Council. Uninese were not content with 1914, and whether British subthis arrangement and the Taoyin jects are bound by this agreement ismanded that the proceeds of topay taxes which are undoubtedly these takes should, in future, he assessed in an arbitrary manner. handed to the Chinese Bureau to- Under this agreement, which wards the cost of mainta ning the certain other Powers recognized Bureau and as a partial contribu- it was permitted to nominate a tion to the upkeep of the city foreign representative for election police. Formerly the city police on the Council. were under Russian con'rol: but The last foreign representative Mrs. Marshall Martin, Mr. M.

AN ORGY OF TAXATION.

cinema tickets. These are but a nationals in this sense. few of the many sources they have discovered for increasing the revenue; but the latest, a kind of lamp tax, is not without a ed a regulation under which all ing the interests of foreign houses owned by Russians shall Powers have been found in a be provided with a lamp giving concrete proposal which was the number of the house and ex. formulated by the local Consular hibited ever the door. A tax is Body and forwarded to the levied on these lamps which are Chinese authorities and Munici only procurable from a certain pal Council. The principal firm which has the sole monopoly feature of this proposal is the of supply. Besides making a good increase of foreign representation profit out of the sale of these on the Council which provides for lamps, part of which fi nds its way the pockets of some of the Russian and four Chinese repres corrupt officials, the Chinese are entatives. When the contents of adding to their revenue.

FINANCIAL CHAOS. ...

of the Cancil are chaotic. The Pussians are giving way to the Chinese all the time, and Chinnen, intextra ed with the success of their ever insistent own special preserve.

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SMART EVENING GOWN.

traterritorial rights, she availed; and increasing demands, have The Chinese are opposed to it herself of the opportunity to actually gained control of the fer more reasons than one. They pacure joint control with the finances. The Russians deprived see in the strengthening of for-Chinese Eastern Railway of all of their extraterritorial rights, eign representation the weakenraise but "a feeble voice of ing of their own position which CONTROL OF SPECIAL TAXES. protest against extortionate de- they have attained by very ques-mands for taxes and end by paying tionable means. Consequently In addition to the usual taxes, or being subjected to constant they are now employing their bere are two special taxes, one, statement of municipal finances and are seeking excuses for not of excise on wines and was published, and it is doubtful ziting their assent. But the

THE FOSITION OF FOREIGN RESIDENTS.

Not content with the success of been protected for the reason that Miss Grovenor, Mr. Mathews, detrimental to Russians and for made. It would appear that the Brostedt, Lieut. Com'dr. & Mrs. taxalion, are daily seeking a fact that the Chinese Bureau has | Mellamby, Mr. Lipson Ward, Mrs.

NO TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

no four foreigners, instead of one as into formerly. It also provides for four this proposal became known, certain articles appeared in the Rus sian press which indicated the Maedless to state the finances Russian attitude as being some what opposed to the suggestion as it eavoured too much of "international" control in what is still regarded by Russians as their

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Fresh monsoon may be expacted along the S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China S-a.

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FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO MORROW. Forecast. District.

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